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WT Pharmacy School Due Board Scrutiny

West Texas State University's proposal to establish a School of Pharmacy here will be among the handful of similar requests expected to be acted on by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System in late October.

The WTSU proposal, which has lain dormant since the mid-1960s, will be just one of several, including one from Texas Tech, to be considered by the board when it meets Oct. 31, according to a spokesman.

The board spokesman said proposals for schools of pharmacy are expected to be on the agenda for that meeting after a six-month delay to allow a comprehensive study of the needs for such a program in the state.

WTSU was asked last April to resubmit a proposal for a school of pharmacy and a baccalaureate degree in pharmacy to the coordinating board. The board had originally received a proposal in 1964 but had delayed action at that time.

University regents last October and again last spring reaffirmed their interest and approval of establishment of the school on the Canyon campus.

The ccordinating board spokesman said final action on the various proposals for schools of pharmacy were tabled at the board's meeting last spring and the board instructed that a comprehensive study be made to determine the needs for a new school in the state.

Results of that study are expected to be presented the board in late October and the spokesman said a final decision should be made at that time.

The board is to meet in Dallas Friday, but no action on new program requests is called for on the agenda.

WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins said this week the university has resubmitted its proposal for establishment of a pharmacy school and degree and the new proposal contains a unique element.

To obtain the degree, students would take a five-year course of instruction. The first two years would be general course requirements and the next two years would involve the student primarily in pharmacy courses.

At the end of the student's fourth year, he would have the option of pursuing his fifth year of studies in clinical pharmacology or in community pharmacology, according to Watkins.

The student would be expected to attain 160 hours of course work for the degree.

Watkins said the WTSU proposal calls for establishment of the school in either the new science building or the old science building on campus.

Watkins said Texas Tech University in Lubbock has also submitted a proposal for a school of pharmacy.

And, he noted that with the ad-

(See WTSU, page 4)

Tracie Erwin probably won't enter the Canyon 500 bicycle races this Saturday but she may be there watching. Tracie, a senior at Canyon High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erwin. The bike races begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Watkins To Be Speaker At Fete

West Texas State University's new president Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins will be featured speaker for the annual Canyon Chamber of Commerce banquet in January.

Chamber President Raymond Raillard said Tuesday Watkins has accepted the chamber's invitation to speak, probably on Jan. 26.

Watkins, who came to WTSU on Aug. 1, was named president of the university last summer to succeed Dr. James P. Cornette, now WTSU chancellor.

"He's the most exciting speaker we could think of," Raillard said of the selection. "West Texas is the major industry of Canyon and the area and we feel most people will look forward to hearing about the changes or new ideas at WTSU."

Raillard said Watkins has not yet decided on a speech topic but it will center around the university.

Watkins, appointed in July by university regents, has told various assemblages his number one priority is to increase WTSU enrollment.

University enrollment since 1969 has dipped and headcount enrollment was up by about 4 per cent this fall.

Watkins came to WTSU after serving as president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities.

A native of Cape Garadeau, Mo., he received his bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College in 1949 and his masters degree in speech from the University of Wisconsin in 1951.

He took his Ph.D. in speech at the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

Watkins was president of the Iowa Association from 1969 to this summer. Prior to joining the association, he was executive vice president and professor of speech at Idaho State University.

Ticket prices and other information concerning the annual chamber banquet will be announced at a later date.

County Criticizes, But Okays Fire Contract

With their backs to the wall, Randall County Commissioners criticized but hesitantly approved Monday a contract with the City of Amarillo to provide fire service at a cost of $845 for each rural call made in the county.

"I may not sign the thing," said Commissioner John Fulgenzi as the contract reached his desk. "It makes me mad."

Commissioners voted to approve the contract only until they can negotiate a more equitable contract or until they can establish volunteer units in various parts of the county now covered under the contract with the City of Amarillo.

Commissioners Bill Butler and Jim Fletcher, who have for several weeks been negotiating with Amarillo on the contract, issued a written statement concerning the contract, a statement critical of the city.

"This charge as we understand it is based on the use of all of the fire equipment. . .and we find it difficult to reconcile this $845 charge with the equipment that is actually used outside the city limits," the statement says.

The statement warned that the new fire call cost could mean a cost to the taxpayers of the county of as much as $85,000 per year.

"It is the suggestion of the Randall County Commissioners Court that we plan to place pumper trucks in strategic locations in the county," the statement says. "The City of Amarillo could easily ask for another increase in 1975. . ."

Fulgenzi suggested the court begin immediately plans to place pumper trucks in various locations north of Hollywood Road, to the area now covered under the fire contract.

"I think it's really regrettable that the situation came back like this," said Commissioner Paul Lindsey.

Lindsey said Amarillo's request "is a contradiction" to the whole concept of regional cooperation.

"There's no way we can feasibly ask the people to pay this figure for fire calls," he said.

Fulgenzi charged that the

(See FIRE, page 4)

Locals To Help In Appointing Annex Group

Local officials said Tuesday they have agreed to meet with similar Amarillo officials to select a committee to study the locally unpopular annexation by Amarillo school district of 11 sections of land now in the Canyon district.

While at least one local official was skeptical of the outcome, School Board President Tom Keeling openly wonders if Amarillo-Canyon annexation issue is any of their business.

In a meeting Tuesday morning to which Canyon representatives were not invited, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hare proposed a committee consisting of the mayors, chamber presidents and county judges of Amarillo and Canyon meet to select a committee to focus on the annexation issue, according to Amarillo news media.

County Judge Woody Pond and Chamber President Raymond Raillard were contacted late Tuesday about serving on the committee.

"I'll sit down and talk to anybody," Pond said Tuesday. "I don't think anything'll come of it."

Pond said the Amarillo committee apparently is a pressure group.

"It's between the two schools, I think," he said.

Raillard said he accepted the invitation and believes citizens of both districts should be interested in the outcome of the dispute between the two school boards over Amarillo's effort to annex the 11 sections.

The News first learned of Amarillo's intentions to annex the sections last winter but Amarillo school officials at that time denied their desire to annex the land.

Since that time, Amarillo school board has increasingly pushed for the annexation, meeting once publicly with the Canyon board and later in committee sessions.

Canyon board members have not rejected the annexation plan, but Board President Keeling and Supt. Jerry Jacobs have made it clear that the annexation would have to be a profitable deal for the Canyon district.

Apparently, the Amarillo board has viewed the Canyon board's offers as rejections, according to statements attributed to them by Amarillo media.

Keeling said Tuesday afternoon "I don't see what there is to gain by it (the formation of a citizens committee."

He said he feels the board

(See ANNEX, page 4)

Hereford Is Next Foe For Eagles

The Canyon Eagles will try to break a stalemated season record when they meet the Herd from Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Stadium.

The Whitefaces, sporting fast backs and a pinpoint passer, could be the agents to move the Eagles' record into the winning bracket. Currently, Canyon stands at 1 win, 1 loss and 1 tie.

After a loss last weekend to Caprock's Longhorns, the Eagles are working through this week on a tenacious defensive effort while smoothing over some rough places in the offense.

Canyon Coach Ron Mills, who says his Eagles should have, except for some poor preparation, downed Caprock last week, believes Hereford may be the toughest foe the home team will face this season.

Reviewing the team's outing against the Longhorns, Mills said Caprock made few mistakes while the Eagles' mistakes led the Caprock team into paydirt.

"They scored after two of our interceptions and they had the ball with 22 seconds left and let them score behind us," he said. "We could have scored against them three times if we'd played well."

"Our big problem was us," he

(See EAGLES, page 4)

Buffs Will Test Huskies In Second Home Outing

West Texas State University's Buffaloes return to the friendly confines of Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday non-conference football clash with Northern Illinois' Huskies.

After beating Drake, 13-10, in their home opener, the Buffaloes have fallen to Tulsa and North Texas State in road games. The Buffaloes have a five-game home winning streak, taking all four home contests in 1972.

In Northern Illinois, the Buffaloes will be facing a big, physical team with tremendous offensive potential. The Huskies ripped Indiana State, 42-24, and Southern Illinois, 34-28, in their first two games before falling, 28-14, to Western Michigan last week.

The Buffaloes will be out to snap their two-game losing streak. They fell 48-3 to Tulsa and 32-15 to North Texas State.

Coach Gene Mayfield's Buffaloes unleashed a strong passing attack last week which featured the throwing of junior college transfer Don Nava and the catching of a number of skilled receivers.

Nava completed 19 of 34 passes for 264 yards and suffered two interceptions. The 264 yards made it the fourth best passing effort by an individual in the school's history.

Eight Buffaloes caught at least one pass Saturday night against North Texas State. Tight end Merced Solis led the receiving with six receptions for 121 yards. Mike Lozano, making his first varsity appearance in the backfield as a wing back, caught three for 59 yards. Split end Tracy Dickson, who was playing as a starter for the first time, had three catches for 42 yards. Tailback Rick Schleider also caught three passes, but his receptions went for a gain of only six yards.

Two Buffaloes — wing back Mickey Matthews and linebacker Steve Rogers — will miss Saturday's game because of injuries and the status of several other players is undetermined in early week practices.

Matthews suffered a knee injury against Tulsa and Rogers was injured against Drake, breaking his right arm. Both are expected to be out of action for several more weeks.

Tailbacks Cole Fraley and Billy Pritchett, who missed the North Texas contest with injuries, could miss Saturday's con-

(See BUFFS, page 4)

COVERING FUMBLES
by
Dean Mitch Jones

Our honest thoughts have to be carefully edited before they can be published. Little children are "amusing" because they have not learned this.

Lindsey Calls For Accord With City

After months of tabled action, Randall County commissioners took action Monday at the urging of Paul Lindsey to begin negotiations with the City of Canyon on services the two entities provide each other.

Lindsey, former mayor of Canyon, brought up the issue at the close of a 3-hour meeting and apparently had prepared a statement for the meeting.

He and Commissioner John Fulgenzi were appointed to meet with a similar committee appointed by Canyon city commissioners to negotiate a contract covering fire call service to rural areas, library service, jail and communication facilities and the city dump ground.

Lindsey termed a proposed contract written by City

(See LINDSEY, page 4)

Canyon 500 Bike Races Begin Saturday In City

Saturday's the day for two-wheel enthusiasts in Canyon and surrounding areas.

The second annual Canyon 500, including a bicycle safety rodeo and an afternoon of racing for all ages, will be held Saturday on the downtown square.

Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce are expecting to have a rock band on tab for the races to entertain the crowd while the big 25-mile race continues around the inside of the square.

Registration for the bike races will be taken right up to 30 minutes before race time Saturday. Application blanks are still available at the Chamber office, Western Auto and White's Auto, and will be available at the race headquarters.

The day will begin with a bike safety rodeo primarily for young bike riders on the lot behind the First National Bank in downtown Canyon.

Entrants in the rodeo will have to answer a 50-question safety quiz and then negotiate an obstacle course to prove their prowess. Bikes will also be inspected for safety.

Entrants in the rodeo will be eligible to win a 10-speed bike which will be given away following the afternoon races during the presentation of awards.

Members of the Canyon High School Key Club and the Canyon volunteer fire department will help with the safety rodeo. In addition, members of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce will aid in registration and score-keeping.

The rodeo begins at 9:30 a.m.

Then, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the Canyon 500 races will get underway. Cash prizes will be awarded totalling $250. The prizes are in the form of gift certificates donated by Canyon merchants.

The afternoon's events:

Race 1 — For riders 8 to 10 years of age on single speed bikes; 3 laps, starting time 1:30 p.m.; prizes are ribbons.

Race 2 — For riders through age 14 on multi-speed bikes; 7 laps; starting time 1:45 p.m.; prizes, $15 for first, $5 for second and $3.50 for third.

Race 3 — For riders through age 7 on tricycles; ½ block lap; starting time 2:15 p.m.; prizes are ribbons.

Race 4 — For riders through age 17 in high school relay; 20 laps; starting time 2:30 p.m.; prizes, $30 for first, $15 for second, $5 for third.

Race 5 — No age limits in the open relay; 100 laps; starting time 3 p.m.; prizes $100 for first, $50 for second, $25 for third.

Contestants in all races are to report to the south side of the square 15 minutes prior to their race.

Paths Cross Here For Horsewoman and Cyclist

By ANN MELIN

When fellow Pennsylvanians Ken Wargo and Lynn Lloyd exchanged introductory "howdy-ados" outside Canyon Wednesday, it was apparent the two travellers weren't going to have any tentative gropings about what to say to each other.

On a bicycle-odyssey across America, Ken said he'd heard stories of a girl on horseback who was from Pennsylvania and who was making the same trip to California that he was, apparently along the same route.

But it wasn't until Wednesday morning that the two finally crossed paths.

Arriving on his bike at the Shamrock Mini-Mart at Washington Street and Claude Road, Ken heard about Lynn and that she had passed the same area just the day before.

He found out where she was staying and put in a phone call, and the two met for the first time at the mart.

The ruddy complexion and muscled legs tell you Ken has been doing a lot of riding. And so far, the 1,000-mile trip has been an enthusiastic journey for him.

Riding since August, Ken left Haverstown, Pa., just outside Philadelphia, with a friend for a 2,000 mile trip by bicycle to California.

The pair bicycled through Missouri and Oklahoma and in Kansas, Ken's friend decided to stay awhile.

While Ken has no crusade as his goal on the trip, he says he'd just like to see people find out the fun of cycling. He plans to stay in Canyon or in Palo Duro Canyon through Saturday because he wants to participate in the Canyon 500 open relay.

He says his contacts with people in the towns and cities he's passed through have bolstered his beliefs in the common good of man.

And Lynn feels pretty much the same way.

After a four-month horseback ride that has carried her from Pennsylvania to her present stop in Canyon, sandy-haired Lynn Lloyd thrust her hands in her blue jean pockets, flashed a Huckleberry Finnish smile, and delivered a "kind of state of the nation" talk.

"People say America's gone rotten. Well I can say right now it's not. Always been an optimist myself. Thought people were basically good and all that. But, man, they're a lot better than even I expected."

That was all the preaching the 23-year professional horse-trainer had to make. When she left her Cresco, Pa. home to look for the real America, she said she found what she was looking for in the people she met. And it was of them that she wanted to talk.

She's tarried in the Panhandle for about two weeks now and she says she'll be setting out again on a trip that she hopes will ultimately take her to San Diego. While in Canadian, she took a job at the local feedlot. No sooner had she gotten her first glimpse of a Texas feedlot, when she was busy learning the ropes about branding, feeding and castrating ("ugh!") cattle.

"Funny thing about working there," she said, "was that I never once had to saddle my own horse." It was at the feedlot she said, that she learned about the old-fashioned chivalry of Texas cowboys.

The whole time in Canadian, Lynn said she never heard a bit of rough language from her co-workers, except for an occasional slip of a four-letter word that brought a quick "begging your pardon, ma'am" from its pronouncer. And at the end of her sojourn, the cowboy's treated the Pennsylvanian to a calf-fry, where they presented her with a pair of flashy Texas cowboy boots.

Since she's been on the road, she's accepted the hospitality from all kinds of people, ranging from affluent suburbanites in Illinois to mud-shack dwellers in Oklahoma. Half of her nights are spent in hastily-pitched camps, the other half in the homes of strangers. Hosts in one town phone their friends in other towns along her route and arrange for her lodging up the road. While in Canyon, she's

(See PATHS, page 4)

Dr. J. Manly Bryan, mayor of Canyon, signs a proclamation designating the week starting Sept. 24 as Bicycle Safety Week. Raymond Raillard, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, Ken Magness, Pete Brown, and Cary Magness, Bicycle Safety Week Chairman, witness the proclamation.

Fuel Crises Hits

The fuel crisis has caught up with Randall County but other local governmental units report their fuel situation is relatively stable.

County road superintendent Joe West said this week the county is out of fuel. And, when he says "out" he means out.

"We'll be out of diesel until the first of the month," he said.

The county had contracted for fuel but now must pay 18.16 cents per gallon on diesel fuel if and when they can find it.

West said the county is also out of gasoline, but several companies have promised small amounts of ethyl. Regular is not to be found.

The road superintendent, speaking to county commissioners, said gasoline is available for the cars of the sheriff's office.

West said the county uses approximately 1000 gallons of gasoline a week and about that much diesel fuel.

Right now, the shortage of gasoline is the critical problem, he said, because mowers and trucks are needed to perform various chores around the county.

He said if diesel fuel is made available by the first of October, the county can continue operations.

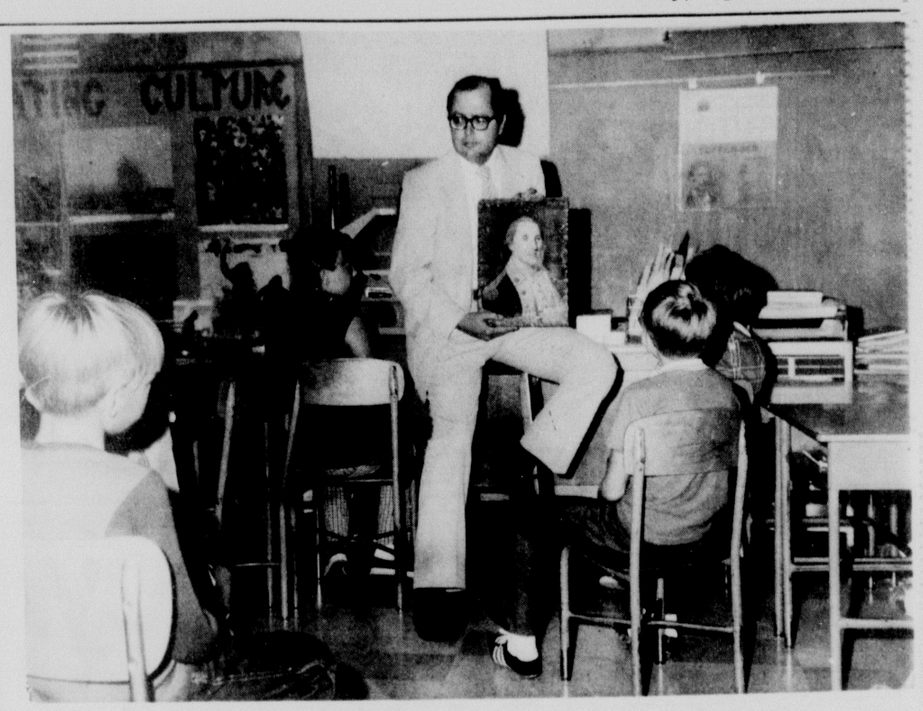
Bob Byrd, who is in charge of the Canyon School District bus operations, said the school is buying gasoline wherever it can get it.

The school board was not given any bids from local dealers last summer on fuel and have been obtaining fuel without a contract since the 1972 contract ran out.

Higher costs are the result. Byrd said the school is paying the price charged to wholesale dealers — about 25 cents per gallon.

"We've been able to keep everything running," he said. "But, if there was a critical shortage we might have a problem."

Bob Moore, Canyon city clerk, said the city has experienced no problems in obtaining gasoline for city vehicles. The city has a contract with Consumer's Co-op, which runs out next spring.



Dr. Walter Shelly, assistant professor of political science at WTSU, displays a portrait of George Washington during his presentation on the United Constitutions delivered to a class of fifth grade students at Rex Reeves.

Dr. Walter Shelly, WTSU Government Professor Discusses U. S. Constitution With Fifth Graders

"We're all learning now — you, me, your parents — that the Constitution is just the framework for our government — it's the people who have to make it work," said Dr. Walter Shelly in a presentation Friday before fifth grade students at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The WTSU political science professor's appearance highlighted the week-long observance of Constitution Week for members of the fifth grade class of Mrs. Marilyn Warren at Rex Reeves.

Distilling his knowledge of constitutional theory down to the simple basics of "who-what-where-when-why," Dr. Shelly told the class that the Constitution does essentially two things.

"First, it establishes our government and locates power and authority. But at the same time, the Constitution limits those powers. It puts you straight on what the government can and can't do," he said.

The professor began his talk by asking students if they knew the names of some of the American historical luminaries present at the Constitutional Convention.

At 81, Benjamin Franklin, "the philosopher of America at the time," was the oldest member present, he said.

"But, overall, most of the members were young men. I think of James Madison right off because he was only one year older than I am right now. And then there was Edmund Randolph, and he was a few years younger than I am now," Dr. Shelly said.

Absent from the convention, he said, were such men as Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, who were serving as ambassadors abroad at the time, as well as Patrick Henry, who stayed away from the Convention because he 'smelled a rat.'"

"And there were no women present at the Convention," he told the class. Then, glancing at the expression of a female listener at this remark, the WT professor inquired as to whether she'd seen the tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs the night before. She nodded enthusiastically.

Using postcards as visual aids, the professor then turned to a discussion of the place where the 64 members gathered for the Constitutional Convention. Asked whether they knew where that famous site was, the fifth grade pupils were quick to give the correct response — Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

But the students were unsettled as to when the Convention took place. The first response was "1776," the year that the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Taking a piece of note paper out of his pocket, Dr. Shelly told the class he'd been doing some "fast figuring" and had discovered that it was exactly 186 years ago last Monday that the men present at the Convention finally finished writing the famous document.

The professor then unravelled poster-size copies of the original Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

He told the class that the Constitution is broken down into seven articles, the first three of which establish the basic institutions of government.

Holding up a copy of the Constitution, Dr. Shelly told the class that the document sets forth the "rules we live by."

"But I hate to talk about the Constitution without first talking about the Declaration of Independence. Our basic philosophy of government is contained in that document. And what is that philosophy? Well, it includes ideas like 'all men are created equal,' that each man has certain 'inalienable rights,' and that the government is established to protect those rights," he said.

For those who have a tendency to "mix up" the two documents, Dr. Shelly told the class to "remember it this way: the Declaration of Independence gave us our freedom, the Constitution helped us to maintain that freedom."

"Why the Constitution? Well, that question is answered here in the Preamble of the document," Dr. Shelly said, and then went over major portions of the introduction.

Actually, the men originally gathered at Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation, which had formed the basis of government for the 13 states during the previous "13 rough years."

But in 'seeking to form a more perfect union,' Shelly told the class, the men at the Convention decided to discard the Articles altogether and draw up a new document.

"A man can learn an awful lot through experience," Dr. Shelly told the class. "And the men at the Constitutional Convention had learned that there were many things wrong with the government under the Articles of Confederation.

"You see, we need something like the Constitution if people are going to live together. If we are going to be able to maintain liberty and establish order.

"The Constitution gives the concepts for our government. Written down in 1787, these concepts are as real today as they were then," the professor said.

In a question-and-answer session, the fifth graders revealed a familiarity with the constitutional questions involved in the events of Watergate. One student asked Shelly how the Constitution would provide for the vice-presidential succession should Spiro Agnew resign. That question was followed by another, "What would happen if President Nixon — accidentally — resigned?"

The political science professor demonstrated more ease in grappling with queries based on constitutional theory than he did on such stumpers as "Who made the flag after Betsy Ross?"

Asked if the Vikings were among the first visitors to the North American continent, Dr. Shelly came back with "I don't know, did they come before the Dallas Cowboys?"

The professor asked for a show of hands of students thinking about pursuing a career in politics, and registered surprise at seeing only two hands go up — one belonging to the young feminist who'd watched the King-Riggs tournament the night before.

"Now I want you kids to tell me straight. Are you discouraged about getting into politics because of Watergate?" Dr. Shelly asked. At that query, nearly every hand in the class went up.

Branding Iron Theatre Opens Season Oct. 3

Exciting theatrical drama and comedy is in the offing as the West Texas State University theater opens a new season.

Repertoire showings of "Sunday Excursion," "Scapin" and "A Man For All Seasons" kick off the season Wednesday and continue through Oct. 7 in the Branding Iron Theatre on the Canyon campus.

The musical "South Pacific" takes the stage Nov. 8-11 and 15-17.

Casting is complete and stage direction will begin after the completion of the initial three programs, says William A. Moore, director of WTSU theatricals.

"Our repertoire production is one in which a different show is staged every evening of the engagement instead of putting on the same play every night," Moore says.

This type of theater presents a great challenge for the acting personnel as the actors cast for all three shows are the same while the tone of the shows are very different, he adds.

"This means the actors must be versatile enough to change their frame of mind every night, and our veterans are accepting that challenge eagerly," Moore says.

"'Sunday Excursion' is a short, modern comic opera where two couples take a trip by train on a Sunday afternoon," Moore says. "The boys and girls finally get together at the end. It's a very tuneful and bright, enjoyable opera."

Following the opera, which Moore says is used mainly as a curtain raiser, "Scapin," a farce comedy, will be produced.

"The full title of the play is 'The Pranks of Scapin,'" the director says. "This costume play could be compared to the Abbott and Costello slap-stick humor on the basis of all the physical comedy-action that it consists of."

The two comic productions will be presented Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. "A Man For All Seasons" will be staged Thursday and Saturday with the same curtain time.

A final matinee performance of "Sunday Excursion" and "A Man For All Seasons" is set for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

"'A Man For All Seasons' is our dramatic selection in the makeup of the repertoire," Moore says.

The drama consists of the conflict in a man whose private conscience tells him to do one thing while his public office tells him to do another. In the end, his conscience conquers over political views, the director adds.

Tickets for all productions are available at the Speech and Theatre department ticket office in the Fine Arts Building.

WTSU students may obtain tickets with current I.D. card while adult admission is $1.50 and non-WTSU students and children admission is $1.

Moore says advance reservations may be made by writing the Speech & Theatre Department, Box 275 W.T. Station, Canyon 79016 or calling 656-3248.

The Canyon News

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Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

WT Golf Team To Big Spring

After placing second in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Invitational last week, West Texas State University's golf team will play Friday and Saturday in the first annual Big Spring Intercollegiate Invitational.

The Buffaloes of coach Vern Farquhar carded a 54-hole score of 877 in the meet last week at Wichita Falls to trail winning Texas Wesleyan by three strokes.

Dallas senior Andy Lawler carded a 216 total to lead the Buffaloes and finished in a second place tie among individuals.

Jerry Boeka, Amarillo senior, shot 219. Max Tenerio of Amarillo and Borger's John Hood had 221 scores, and Dalhart freshman Bruce Butler shot 223 in his first college golf tournament.

Services Held For Mrs. Bellah

Mrs. Renna Craig Bellah, 77, of 3110 Conner Drive, a life-long Canyon resident, died Monday morning at Neblett Hospital here.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Canyon First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, and the Rev. Hubert Thomson, former pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Renna Craig Bellah

Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel. Active pallbearers were Riley Troth, Duane Howard, Arlee Barnard, Dale Keeling, Charles Gerald, Weldon Hager and Lynn Blewett. Honorary pallbearers were Lige Frieze, George Hill, Bill Downing, Felix Pierce, Levi Cole, C. A. Murray, W. A. Warren, Dewey Foster, A. R. Mickey, Don Standley, Mitchell Jones, Tom Platt and John P. Zimmer.

Mrs. Bellah was born Aug. 25, 1896 in Hunt County. She married Alfred E. Bellah on July 26, 1917 in Kingston, Tx. He died Aug. 23, 1952.

She had been president of the Women's Society of Christian Service for two years and was president of her Sunday School class. In addition, she had been a member of the Woman's Book Club and Delta Zeta. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include sons, J. C. of 1215 5th Ave.; and Bob and Max of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughters, Mrs. R. E. Barnard of south of Canyon, and Mrs. Tom Keeling of 908 17th Ave.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be in the form of donations to the Dreamland Cemetery or the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

WT Legal Counsel To Be Hired

Hiring of full-time legal counsel for West Texas State University will be announced in the near future.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, said this week the university is seeking an attorney and will announce employment of an attorney soon.

The university has never before had a full-time attorney on its staff.

"I feel we need a university attorney, someone who could counsel us on all the variety of regulations, federal and state, and on contractural problems," Watkins said.

Watkins said a large number of other universities around the country have full-time legal staffs and the legal problems involved in higher education have apparently developed a specialty legal field of sorts.

Among problems which an attorney could help the university solve are basic contractural procedures, compliance with federal equal opportunity guidelines and university dealings with the state and federal government.

Watkins said the attorney will be a member of the administrative council in order to keep abreast of issues at the university.

Salary and name of the attorney will be announced at a later date.

Work To Begin Soon On Hospital

The moving and placing of 50,000 cubic feet of dirt on a vacant field in east Canyon is expected to begin within days to mark the start of construction of the city's new hospital.

Signing of the contract with Reid and Gary Strickland Construction Co. of Amarillo is the only hurdle to be overcome before construction can begin, according to Ray Grimes, administrator.

Grimes said no plans have yet been laid for a formal groundbreaking ceremony for the 50-bed hospital.

Members of the board of the South Randall County Hospital District approved last week the awarding of a $1.4 million construction contract to Strickland and the issuance of $1.1 million in revenue bonds to help finance construction. Total construction costs including all fees is expected to exceed $1.9 million. The board has already issued $800,000 in tax bonds.

Cowboys Hit Forest Hill

The Canyon Cowboys of the 6th Grade Pioneer League defeated a Forest Hill team Sunday afternoon 12-0 in Amarillo action.

Blaine White scored both Cowboy touchdowns. Jack Hayes was singled out as outstanding on defense for the Canyon team.

The Cowboys, coached by Mike Martin and Tony Gibson, meets Avondale at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in Amarillo's Houston Park.

KCAN & THE CANYON HIGH SCHOOL RADIO BOOSTER CLUB

Presents

Canyon Eagle Football This Fall

Pre-game at 7:20 KWTS F.M. 91.1 Kick-off at 7:30

every Friday Night Live.

This Friday Canyon vs. Hereford

The CHS Radio Booster Club

Jerry Becknell & Assoc.
Brasher Oil
Mobil Oil of Canyon
Brass Carriage
Motor Inn Auto Supply
Carl's Garage
Palo Duro Car Wash
Fassauer Industries
Tom Lair
Gingerbread House
Larson Plumbing
Bob Horton's Garage
Lindsey Land & Cattle
Imperial Savings
McBroom Front End Shop
Sonic Drive Inn
Eddie Knowles New & Used Cars
Servicemaster
Randall County Feedyards
Texas Body Shop
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Gibsons of Canyon
Village Inn
West Texas State Bank
Buffalo Book Store

A replay can be heard every Sat. on KCAN beginning at 8:00.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"No Doc, it ain't the kids. My best ole milk cow has the colic something terrible."

Sickness in your family or in your cows can be expensive. Be prepared with a savings account.

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON •CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

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SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

A touch of elegance. . . easy to say, fun to have. . . but almost impossible to find. The front door opens into a 16 ft. high spacious entry with upper stained glass window.

For family fun and friendly festivities. . . formal living room, spacious den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, fenced back yard with patio and gas barbecue.

You'll find this lovely two-story home is in a class all its own.

PRIME LOCATION

Impressive, but not expensive. This two bedroom home is convenient to both a shopping center and elementary school. It features a living room with a fireplace to keep you and yours warm this winter, an electric built-in kitchen, a spacious fenced back yard, and a large patio leading into a carport.

CALL

Marilyn Dees
Res. 655-7590
H.E. "Mac" McLean
Res. 655-3824
Office...1319 4th Ave. 655-2558

The Blackwell AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

655-2558

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. tfc32

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

Engine overhaul
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.

BOB HORTON GARAGE

604 23rd 655-3021

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale — '67 Volkswagon, new upholstery, snow tires, 30,000 miles on new engine. Burns no oil. 655-9147. 1tc26

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile 88, 2 dr., very good work car. $450. Call 655-9937. tfc25

1967 Oldsmobile 98, loaded, 353-5119. 2tc26

Double cheeseburgers are Wednesday's **Special** at Ken's for only 60¢. Ken's, 2107 4th Avenue. 2tc26

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS
1409 Hiway 60 at 15th

For Rent

All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

CALL 655-9641

Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation

Imperial Chevrolet

SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

$975 — Oldsmobile 98, luxury sedan, immaculate, loaded, one owner. Best used car around. 655-4679. 4tc2

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — Sponsored by the Canyon Dames Saturday, September 29th. 1002 5th Street. 9 to 5. 1tc26

Garage Sale — Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. till 7 p.m. Bean bags, exerciser, pool cue, hide-a-bed, bar stools, recliner, children's clothing, nice ladies clothes, sizes 5, 7 and 10. Lots more. 900 6th Ave. 1tc26

Garage Sale, 718 Foster Lane, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Bicycle, dryer, desk, ski equipment, car seat, baby clothes. Much more. 2tc26

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available

Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

On our 30¢ hamburger the meat covers the bun. Ken's, 2107 4th Ave. 2tc26

Reduce with Dex-A-Diet capsules and Fluidex water tablets. Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream at Ideal Drugs. 10tpt26

Living room and bedroom furniture for sale. 655-7376. 1tc26

For Sale — 2 living room chairs and table lamp, like new. Call 655-4760. 2tc26

For Sale — 2 good used freezers. 655-2744. 1tp3

The Davis Agency

Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553

Equal Housing Opportunity

1008 Holly Lane

New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget. $18,950.

1010 Holly Lane

New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, fireplace, central A/C with many other extras. $23,500.

* * *

Rental Property — two 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, den w/woodburner. 2 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen with all the built-ins. $46,000.

* * *

Christopher REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON

655-4354

DON'T BE CROWDED

Try this 4 BR beauty that will make the wife happy with custom raised panel kitchen, double self-cleaning ovens, large BR's, huge paneled den. 90% loans. Immediate possession. 3203 Linda, at $38,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Buy now, beat the price increase — terms to suit.

3313 LINDA

3 BR with loads of extras, like furniture finish cabinets, individual design, all built-ins, fireplace, everything for cool living. At $32,000.

SUNKEN DEN

2 new 3 BR almost completed. See now and appreciate quality. Some individual selection. 90% loans available, from $31,000.

$26,500 — $28,500

One 3 BR and one 4 BR at the above prices. Brick, 2 car, woodburner, full carpet. May we show you?

See Us For All Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfc16

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT. **Siesta Plaza Park** Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

ANIMALS

Have to give away — ½ white Shepherd, ½ German Shepherd. Good with children. 200 20th St. 655-2318. tfc3

The Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving

(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Four part Beagle puppies to give away. 499-2633 on weekends or after 6. 4tc26

Registered Quarterhorse for sale. 1 double bred 3 bars filly, out of AAA stud. One 3-year-old filly broke gentle and ready to go. Reasonable. Walling Quarterhorse Ranch, 364-0660, Hereford. 2tc26

German Shepherd (8 mos.) needs a good farm home. Call 655-9405. 2tc3

"I LIKE BEING MY OWN BOSS. So I like being an AVON Representative. It's my own business. I meet people. I earn money. I succeed. Try it!" Call now for an appointment in your own home: 374-3161.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, $125 monthly, no dogs. 655-3510. tfc26

---

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-2347
Pastor - R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Milennium Fundamental
Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation

2BR house, 3½ miles from town. Couple or single man. Rent reasonable. Write 1306 W. 6th or call 293-1582, Plainview. 4tc2

For Rent: One bedroom house, partly furnished. Couple only. 655-3385. tfc52

Fresh Produce
Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Load of Peaches,
Pears, Apples
On Hereford Highway
(near Brasher Oil)

2 bedroom furnished house, nice for 2 students. 655-3400. tfc25

For Rent — 2 bedroom nicely furnished house close to university. 2616 2nd. Alvin Kuhlman. 488-3785. 1tc26

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

5 room house — furnished, $100, or unfurnished, $75. 1409 6th Ave. 655-2208. tfc26

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.
REPAIRS,
SEWER SERVICE,
REMODELING & CONTRACTING
HEATING & AIR-COND.
CALL
655-3126

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartments. Shannon Apartments, 655-9952, 655-9962. tfc52

Furnished, one-bedroom duplex for married couple. 655-3616. tfc2

Vacant 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, built-in, garage. 655-3400. tfc25

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair &
Decorating Contracting Full-time
Painting-Taping--Carpentering

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. See manager at 907 24th, Apt. 6. After 5 or 655-7818. tfc22

Large 2 bedroom garage apartment with garage privileges furnished. $90 monthly, bills paid. No pets. 488-3131. tfc24

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
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A. L. Crossland REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS

1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS
EXCLUSIVE

Luxury feature in this Hunsley Hills Split Level. Professionally decorated and draped. Huge bricked patio with multi-level landscaping. Sprinkler system. 30 ft. family room with woodburner plus large formal living and dining rooms. Large master suite, recreation room with wet bar. Shown by appointment only.

* * *

HIDDEN VALLEY

Storybook charm in this home designed and built for family living. Two upstairs bedrooms and bath, master bedroom and study down including bath, utility, kitchen and living areas. Good loan available.

Established loan on a lovely 4BR, 2 bath, den with woodburner, formal living room. Landscaped and draped. Payments $243.00 per mo.

* * *

CHARMING

Older home. Large rooms with high ceilings, modern kitchen, lots of extras. Appointment only.

* * *

MONEY ADDITION

Immediate possession 3BR, 2 bath. $2800 equity. $141 monthly.

* * *

PIONEER ESTATES

Sunken den with woodburner, living room, 3BR, 2 baths, covered patio.

655-3941
655-2754
Evenings - Ethel Lewis
655-2427

Varsity Apartments- New Look

- ★ Furnished 1's and 2's
- ★ Pool
- ★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
- ★ Completely Re-Decorated

All Utilities Paid

- ★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
- ★ Refrigerated Air
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Spacious

Call 655-3096
Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon

The Varsity Apartments Have A New Look.

Canyon Automotive Upholstery
antique Car Customizing.
All types Marine work.
Tarps, Car seats, truck seats, tractors, Saddle blankets, repairs.
423-16th St. 655-9562

O'BRIENS HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Carpentry - painting. Repair: windows, doors, steps, roofs, etc. No job too small.

1806 6th Ave. 655-3337

For Rent: New one bedroom trailer house, all bills paid. 655-3245. tfc3

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfc28

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Kerr McGee Corp. has the Canyon Deep Rock Station now available for lease. Good opportunity, excellent potential. For information write or call Don Street 405-248-4011, 346 NW 65th, Lawton, Okla. 5tc2

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon"

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
At New Low Rates

18 HOLE GOLFING AND NEW TENNIS COURTS
ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile home with washer. Water paid. $75 monthly. 655-3064. tfc25

For Rent — 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 655-4329. tfc26

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210. tfc16

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 655-8621. tfc10

For Rent — Nice one bedroom furnished apartment, phone 655-2614. tfc26

For Rent — One or two bedroom furnished apartment. 655-9140. 3tc26

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon ($75 a month). 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m. tfc50

Deluxe 11 ft. Camper
For Sale
Air Cond., stereo, tape player many extras on '66 3/4 ton Chevy pickup. Completely self contained. 656-4171, ask for Joe.

For Rent — Trailer space downtown area. $30 a month. 655-3739 mornings, evenings. tfc2

WANTED

Need someone to do housecleaning 2 times each week. 655-4617. 2tc26

Yes, we will take your check and say thank you at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave. 2tc26

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341. tfc41

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

TLC Day Care and Kountry Kindergarten where children love to learn and play. 655-2263. tfc26

Office machine repair. Phone 655-3293 or 655-7308 after 6:00. 1tc26

Babysitting in my home 5 days a week from 8 to 6. 655-7419. 2tc26

Two ladies with car, 3 hours daily, 5 days, $60 weekly. Stanley Home Products. 655-2749. 4tc26

Ambitious persons who want to earn but can only work part-time. Opportunity to earn $3 or more per hour. Training given. Write for interview appointment. Box 779, Canyon, Texas. 3tp3

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433. tfc40

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1½ miles N.E. of Happy. tfc19

Sewing Machine Repair. Free pick-up and delivery. 655-4360. ttc25

Ceramic remodel and repair, independent tile setter. Free estimate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5. tfc2

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125. tfc51

Need to renew your wardrobe? Will do sewing for women, men and children. 488-3677. 6tc1

Piano lessons and theory classes now being organized. Call 655-4156. 4tc3

Piano Tuning and servicing. Call Bill Penn, 655-9405. tfc3

Wanted: Members to attend County Farm Bureau Annual Convention, Oct. 18 - 8 p.m. 1714 5th Ave., Canyon. 2tc3

All types of sewing. Reasonable prices. Fast service. 655-3245. 4tc3

Ditching Service
P.V.C. pipe sales. Best prices in town. Day 655-3742 — night 655-4092. 8tc25

(See CLASSIFIED, page 5)

KELSO SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
Trimming & Topping 655-2296

For Rent — 2 bedroom trailer, walking distance WT. Inquire Flame Steak House. tfc26

For Rent — Large trailer spaces, $25 monthly. Alumni Trailer Park, 655-2263. tfc26

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from page 4)

Wanted — Lady part-time (hrs. 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.) for nursery school. Some college preferred. 655-2263.
tfc26

Will do babysitting in my home week days. Prefer 4-5 year old. Will pickup or take to kindergarten. 655-4114.
tfc25

Topping, trimming, and tree removal. Bridges Tree Service, Tree Specialist, 352-2558.
8tc2

Help Wanted — Machinery Set-up men. 655-7891, Happy number 749-2311.
tfc2

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc16

Tree trimming, topping, removing. College senior. Free estimates. 655-4635 evenings.
tfc25

MISCELLANEOUS

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Boe Dale Hollis.
1tc26

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Silver female poodle, name "Nickles." Call 655-7413.
2tc26

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for your thoughtfulness in our sorrow upon the loss of our loved one, Vera M. Covington. Thank you for your prayers, food, flowers and every expression of sympathy. May God bless each of you.

The Bob Covington family
1tc26

LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

2 — Electronic Calculators to be used in the office of the Tax Assessor/Collector. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Audrey Bruse.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, October 8, 1973, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc26

CITATION
BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: KENNETH GLENN WHITE, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 47th District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of November A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's First Amended Petition filed in said court, on the 13th day of August A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 12,194-A on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF: ALLENE FRANCES WHITE, Plaintiff, vs. KENNETH GLENN WHITE, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit of Divorce wherein ALLENE FRANCES WHITE has petitioned that she be awarded title to all the community property including: Lot 2 and the North 6.81 Feet of Lot 3, Block 36-F, Southlawn Unit No. 7, Amarillo, Randall County, Texas; custody and support of children, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 18th day of September A.D. 1973.

Attest:
LaQuitta Polvadore, Clerk
47th District Court
Randall County, Texas
By Nell Haws, Deputy
4tc25

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Two - ½ Ton Pickup to be used by the Randall County Road Department. Further information may be obtained from Joe West, Road Superintendent, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, October 1, 1973, at 1:30 P.M. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc25

Dr. Burwell Southern
Optometrist
PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
1315 4TH AVE. 655-2161

Canyon Banks
Will Be Closed
Columbus Day
Monday, Oct. 8
and
Veterans Day
Monday, Oct. 22
Canyon Clearing House

Paths. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

staying with the Gort Rushmers, who were notified of Lynn's arrival by a Panhandle couple

Starting her journey on a horse named Stormy, she acquired another horse in Chicago. A friend of hers in the Windy City was in a rush to move to New York City and had to divest herself of a horse named Bojangles. Lynn adopted the steed, tying it to the saddle horn of the horse she was riding and switching mounts at intervals along the way.

And when an old ex-cow puncher in Canadian spied the girl unsaddling the two horses, he took a look at the saddle burns on the pack horse and proffered some useful advice about getting rid of them.

"Young lady, tie that pack horse to the tail of the one you're riding and it'll git rid of those burns," he told her. She did, and it worked. But the old-timer had more to tell her about the dangers she'd find along the Panhandle trail.

"Young lady, if you're smart you'll turn back right now," he warned, telling her tales of king-size snakes, huge spiders — and outlaws.

The old man wasn't engaging in tomfoolery, according to Lynn. As she saw it, seeing her riding into town on that horse had made the old range rider turn his clock back fifty years.

But the advice about tying the pack horse worked. His advice on how to keep the snakes away from camp and how to kill a skunk before he has a chance to turn his stinker on were tidbits of wisdom that Lynn hasn't had the opportunity to try out yet, she said.

It could have been Huck Finn talking when Lynn said that the thing she's been noting about the people of the Kansas-Oklahoma-Texas region is that they have a kind of tendency to pull out a Bible and sermonize to her over lunch or dinner.

"Ever since I got past the Mississippi, it seems I've been getting lectures about being saved and all. I think people around here are more religious-oriented. Now how could you be aware of regional differences like that when you're whizzing by in cars or zooming over this region in a plane?"

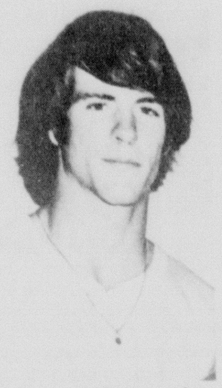
As a matter of fact, she said she'd spent three days in Hannibal, Missouri, the birthplace of both Huck Finn and his creator, Mark Twain.

"Yeah, I was tying my horse up to a hitching post in front of Mark Twain's birthplace when this old lady came out and told me I couldn't do that because it was a historical place and all. She chased me away. So what I want to know is, 'What's a hitching post for, anyhow?' "

It was at Hannibal that Lynn crossed the Mississippi River, one of the most exhilarating experiences of her trip, she said. Surveying the Father of Waters from atop her horse, she just stood there a good while awing at it as the cars whizzed across the bridge. But the automobiles had to stop when she finally got ready to make the crossing on the two-lane bridge. Traffic was backed up for miles on both sides of the bridge as the lone rider trotted briskly across the river.

By the time she'd come to the gateway of the West, Lynn had gotten used to people making a commotion about what she was doing. In Illinois she had the experience of switching on a radio and hearing a group of commentators prosaically discussing "that girl on the horse." It was in Illinois, too, that she recalled a woman thinking about casting off her housewife role and coming with Lynn on her odyssey. It was a scene that has been repeated in towns all over the eight states she's been travelling through, she says.

"Everyone wants to slow down. Everyone seems to want to drop what they're doing and come with me."



Fred Grona of Canyon has been named president of the sophomore class at Panhandle State College in Oklahoma. Officers were recently elected by the student body.

"I guess I've been pretty lucky all my life, said the Pennsylvanian with the apple-red cheeks. Lucky, she said, because she's always had a way of running out of money and running into a "gold mine."

The daughter of a welder, she said her parents didn't have the money to send her to college. She'd been looking toward a career as a "gym teacher or something," but that profession required college. A lifelong lover of horses, she got the idea that she could still have a "coaching career" by training the animals, as well as their riders. Thus, her career as a "dealer in horses" began.

Since high school, she's worked with thoroughbreds and their sometimes equally-pedigreed masters in Eastern hunter-rider stables. After graduation, she raised enough money to study riding in Somerset, England for three-months — but she didn't bother to get up the money required to get her back to the states.

"And it was a good thing, too," said Lynn, who graduated from riding school and went on to

(See PATHS, Page 5)

WTSU. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vent of a medical school at the Tech campus and in conjunction with the Amarillo Medical Center, the university might have a built-in edge for the school in this area.

Nevertheless, the university's proposal outlines the need for a school in West Texas, a school to attract a large number of students who now leave Texas to attend pharmacy school in Oklahoma and are thus forced to pay out-of-state tuition.

The proposal says that there are currently three such schools in Texas — at the University of Texas, Texas Southern and University of Houston. These schools, the proposal states, are running at near-capacity levels and all are far removed from this area of the state.

"A large per cent of the students enrolled in the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State at Weatherford are from the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas," the proposal says.

Watkins believes the optional plan for the student's fifth year would also be an attractive plus in the WTSU plan.

"It gives a little more flexibility than they might have in other courses," he said.

Watkins said the coordinating board must decide first whether a new school of pharmacy is needed in the state and then must decide where that school will be located.

To support a School of Pharmacy, the university would require additional state funding for library materials as well as staff.

For the school year 1974-75, the university sees the need for a dean of the school with a salary of $27,500, a secretary and a staff member.

New staff members would be added each year until equilibrium.

The university proposal anticipates 210 majors in pharmacy by 1978-79.

The proposal says that funding would be needed through special legislative appropriation for only four years until the program could become self-supporting.

Annex. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would be willing to go along with the majority of public opinion, but he said that does not mean that a citizens committee recommendation would be a majority of public opinion.

"They can't tell us what to do," he said.

Jacobs said Tuesday the chambers, judges and mayors of each city might have a rightful interest in the annexation issue.

But, he noted, the Canyon and Amarillo school boards are elected by the people and supposedly represent a cross-section of the people.

Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan was not available for comment.

The land which Amarillo wants to annex is located in the north part of the county and is in the general area of the new Amarillo High School.

Amarillo officials, in making their case for annexation, have asked if Canyon taxpayers are willing to support several elementary schools inside the city limits of Amarillo.

Canyon board members have explained that Gene Howe Elementary School is already in the Amarillo limits and funded by and for Canyon school district residents.

The Canyon board has also purchased a large tract of land in the northern part of the county for future use as a junior high or high school for that area.

Eagles. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "We did a poor job of preparing the kids for the game and they did a poor job of getting prepared."

Injuries also hurt the Eagles in the Caprock outing.

Quarterback Ed Lair, who in other games this season has posted a respectable passing mark, was ailing with a back injury Friday night and Mills believes the injury may have been the reason Lair connected on a low number of passes.

Noseguard Steve McCormick was lost to the Eagles on the first play of Friday's game and his replacement, a 150-pounder played well, but just couldn't match muscle with 200-pound Caprock linemen, Mills said.

The Whitefaces, Mills said, are not as big as the Longhorns, but they have quick linemen.

Early in the season, Hereford was a running team, but Mills said their quarterback has developed into a passer and the Eagles must work on pass defense.

Two standout running backs will also be on the Hereford roster and it will be up to an Eagle defense which has proven the match of two out of three teams met this fall to stop them.

Mills indicated there may be some changes in the lineup for Friday night.

"We have some good players who are not getting to play enough," he said. "We'll give them some playing time."

Comparing the Whitefaces to the Longhorns, Mills said Hereford may have a better overall team than Caprock.

But, he says, the Eagles will be ready for the AAAA team.

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Fire. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Amarillo move was a subrosa effort to make Randall County increase taxes to subsidize that city government.

He noted that if the county were forced to pay $845 per fire call, the county would in fact be giving additional income to the city, and that their motive might be to receive increased revenue without raising taxes.

But, he said, if the county must raise taxes to support the Amarillo fire rate, citizens of South Amarillo will be taxed twice for fire service.

Fletcher noted that the rate Randall County will be paying Amarillo will be out of line with what other counties are paying other cities in the Panhandle. He said Gray County pays Pampa $190 per month, for example.

In other business Monday, reiterated their tough stance on county acceptance of roads in area developments.

The court passed a motion disavowing any responsibility for roads in so-called McCormick Estates.

Lindsey introduced the motion after saying that Developer Horace Dwight has constructed roads in the development which do not meet county specifications.

The motion indicates the county will not accept the roads for maintenance in the future.

It is to be filed in the deed records to inform persons buying property in the area of the court's action.

Lindsey noted that Dwight had come before commissioners outlining the kinds of roads he planned to build and when told that the commission was preparing new specifications for roads, he went ahead and built roads according to his own specifications.

Commissioners accepted roads in the Timbercreek Canyon area for maintenance only as dirt roads and told Developer Lane McAfee that since the roads are dedicated to the public, no gates or restrictions may be constructed at the entrance to the development.

Commissioners approved advertisement for bids for two calculators for the county tax office.

They also instructed County Judge Woody Pond to write a letter to Chili Smith, district engineer for the Texas Highway Department, approving construction of a farm-to-market road to extend Hunsley Road to the east.

Construction, according to commissioners, would begin at Washington Street and proceed west to join with proposed construction of Interstate 27.

Commissioners will not meet next Monday.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Lindsey. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Manager George Loudder "unworkable."

"His intention might be alright, but we'd be bogged down in details if we go by his reasoning," Lindsey said.

Breaking the contract down into its coverage of the four shared areas, Lindsey outlined his feelings on each area.

"On the dump ground, it's my feeling we have a responsibility there and we want to be fair about it," he said.

Lindsey proposed that the county use its equipment to clean up its portion of the dump. Following that it could either ask the city to make a reasonable charge for county residents to dump, or the county could negotiate with the city to pay a reasonable rate, or the county could start its own dump ground operation. The latter, he said, would cost too much to be a reasonable solution.

Lindsey had no particular proposal to deal with the problem of fire calls made by the city to rural areas. He said he believes an equitable solution can be worked out with the city.

Of the library, Lindsey said he has the feeling that both city and county would like to ignore it. Again, he had no specific suggestion to solve that contractural problem.

Lindsey said the county jail is built from taxpayer money from both city and county citizens and is the appropriate depository for all those persons arrested whether by city police or county deputies.

He said he doesn't believe Canyon should be charged for using the jail for city prisoners.

Communication facilities, though, should be shared with each entity paying a portion of the cost based on usage, he said.

Loudder has proposed, and city commissioners have approved, a contract which would have each government pay the other for the services provided.

Thus, the city would pay the county on a use basis for the jail and communication facilities and the county would pay the city on a use basis for the dump ground, library and fire service.

Buffs. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

test. Fraley has a bruised rib and Pritchett has an injured knee.

Nose guard Ben Bentley, Panhandle junior, could miss Saturday's contest with a deep thigh bruse.

In fullback Mark Keller, the Buffaloes will be facing one of the nation's top college backs. The 6-1, 226-pound senior has rushed for 425 yards in three games, averaging 7.1 yards per carry.

Keller, who rushed for 145 yards in last year's 17-8 victory over the Buffaloes, has scored five touchdowns to lead the Huskies in scoring. Tailback Jerry Latin has 130 yards on 33 carries.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Gregolunas leads the Northern passing game — hitting on 21 of 42 passes for 272 yards and one touchdown.

Buffalo sophomore Rick Schleider, who started at tailback Saturday because of the injuries to both Fraley and Pritchett, paces the Buffalo ground game with 196 yards.

Nava is the leading Buffalo passer with 28 completions in 55 attempts for 363 yards. Mike Wartes has three completions in seven attempts for 18 yards. Neither Buffalo passer has thrown for a touchdown.

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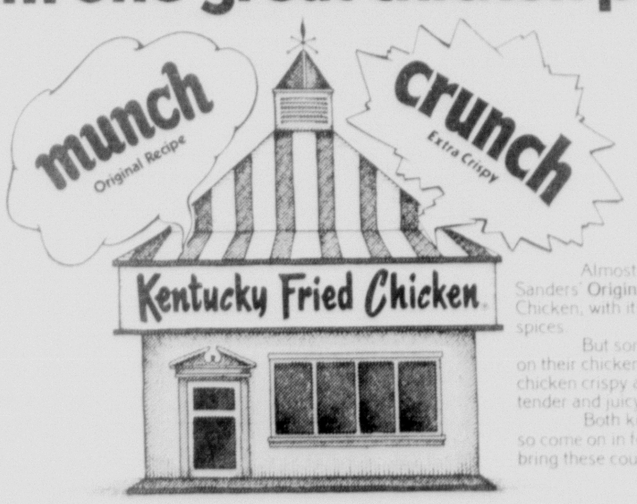

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Paths. . .

(Continued from page 4)

raise the fare home by working as a groom at a manor house outside London.

It was quite a status symbol for her nouveau riche employer to tell her affluent friends about her American groom, Lynn said. And her nationality was the only reason that her mistress relaxed the rules about "the help" and allowed Lynn to ride with the lords and ladies and dignitaries on their fox hunts.

"It was a hard bite to have to swallow," said Lynn, whose democratic sensibilities were affronted when she was told to enter the three-story manor via the backdoor at all times, and to take her meals with the nanny.

It was with the 32-year old divorcee "nanny," that Lynn spent her English New Year's Eve, and to one used to welcoming the New Year in with the proper hoopla, Lynn said her English New Year was indeed memorable.

"Nanny had invited over two other thirtyish women just as boring as she was. She primly poured a shot of cognac into four tiny liquer glasses. We toasted the Queen, wished each other a "Happy New Ye-ah" and were off to bed.

"People who visit in England don't realize the rigid class-consciousness of the people. But it's there," Lynn said.

It was Lynn's good luck that got her the opportunity to sip a "stirrup cup" of sherry before riding out to the hunt with a group of upper-class English folk, several of them titled.

Her mistress had decided that a horse named Fernando was much too old and ugly for her to ride in the hunt anymore, so she gave it over to the keeping of her American groom. ("It was really the best hunter she had, but she didn't know it," Lynn said.)

Because Lynn was an American, her employee gave her permission to ride with the guests, Lynn said. But she was given instruction to ride considerably behind the rest of the group, and to be sure to open the gates for the ladies. ("Me go on fox hunt and stay behind everybody else? That's what she thinks!" Lynn recalls thinking to herself at these instructions.)

While on the hunt, Lynn said she picked out a natty looking gentleman in a pink coat and followed him, doing everything like he did.

"Then all of a sudden," he halted the horse in its tracks, turned around and said 'Young lady, are you following me?' I told him I was, but only so I wouldn't get lost. And he said 'Well, then let's go!' And from that time on, he always took charge of me at the hunts, and I didn't have to ride at the back."

After the faces of tweedy old gents smoking meerschaum pipes in thatch-roofed pubs had faded from her memory, Lynn resurrected her recollections of a stay several weeks ago with an Oklahoma couple named Painton.

The couple lived in a ramshackle old residence behind an old dilapidated gas station-curio shop.

The rock shop housed housed under the dilapidated roof turned out to be a veritable "Tiffany's in the Oklahoma boondocks." The owner of the place not only proved to be an expert on gems but also a 65-year-old philosopher, poet and painter, according to Lynn.

Although she stopped at the place to get a quart of milk and be on her way, she wound up staying there a few days, camping out beside the shack. The first evening there, the young girl and elderly man sat up until 1 a.m. talking about philosophy and religion.

From old man Painton, Lynn things she's learned some things less utilitarian than the profferings of the old Canadian cow puncher, but immensely important nonetheless.

"I started — no, he started — talking about ESP. His mind was as sharp as a cat, it was so well trained. He told me that when he forgets something, he just concentrates his mind on the word "Find," and in about five minutes, whatever he has forgotten comes to mind — his subconscious comes forward and finds it for him.

"He had the ability to summon faces before him whenever he wanted to. Now that's something that I'm trying to learn to do now. And when I'm riding along, I'm finding myself able to do it — to get a face in front of me that maybe I'd long since forgotten. But I guess my subconscious still remembered it."

Life works kind of funny for her, Lynn said. When she's been down-and-out financially in England, her financial embarrassment gave her the chance to mingle with the gentry. Two weeks ago, the only string attached to her from back home — a monthly payment on a truck — started tugging at her. So, she went to work at the Canadian feedlot and got the chance to get to the grassroots of Panhandle life.

"My philosophy is just this," she begins, looking like Huck fixing to take a prize frog out of his pocket. "Happiness is all in your mind.

"Whenever I've got a big problem, what I'll do is move away from it and view it at a distance, kind of like you do when you're sitting in a theatre watching a movie. When I do that, it seems like I can just laugh my troubles away."

Members of the new Chi Omega Pledge Class are back row, left to right, Libby Word, Patty Welch, Mendy Sternenberg, Sandy Riely, Lisa Ragsdale, Thalia Melton, Paula Jo McClellan, and Celia McAdams. Middle row, left to right Clara Looten, Lisa Lacy, Mandy Hart, Jean Foster, Jenny Durham, and Cristy Cooper. Class officers, front row, left to right are Debbie Bullard, Intramurals; Lauran Fulton, Song Leader; Lisa Laycock, Chaplain; Jan Derington, Social Chairman; Robbie Justice, Treasurer; Jelaine Beall, Secretary; Peggy Jarrett, Vice President; and Madonna Gahan, President.

Chi Omega Alumni Discuss Plans

The Canyon Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter met recently for the first meeting of the year with a brunch held in the home of Mrs. J. Manly Bryan.

Programs for the year were discussed. The Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter has one annual fund raising project. As in the past, they will be selling pecans and the pecans should arrive in early November.

Plans for a Homecoming Tea to be held in conjunction with West Texas State University Homecoming activities were discussed by the twenty-two members in attendance.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bryan were Mrs. Jerry Jacobs, Mrs. J.M. White, and Mrs. R.B. Gist, Jr.

News Briefs

Dr. R. B. Mattox, geology professor at Texas Tech University, will address the West Texas State University Geological Society Monday night.

Mattox will speak on the geologic and scenic aspects of Utah's canyonlands at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of University Complex South on the Canyon campus. The public is invited.

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Gene Howe News

Shellye Carroll Is Home

By TROYCE MULHERIN

END-OF-SUMMER — (?)

Greetings:

SHE'S HOME! SHE'S home! As of last Sunday, Shellye Carroll is back with her family. Doing real well, too. As of last Monday morning there was $721.06 in the Shellye Carroll Fund at the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo. A great big "Thank You" to those of you in Gene Howe Land who contributed to this fund. The Track and Trail Sports Riders of Amarillo raised $1400 from its benefit race.

Isn't it great to have so many people interested and willing to help where help is needed! Welcome home, Honey — glad to have you back.

THERE IS A Band Parent's meeting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria in Canyon. The Canyon Eagle Stage Band will perform for parents of band students in the sixth grade through high school bands. Ice cream and cake will be served following the program. Do go. Have fun; enjoy the music and other doings of the Band Parents Association.

LET'S MEET ANOTHER pretty new face at Gene Howe — this one belonging to a lovely young lady by the name of Sarah Hodgin. Sarah is a teacher's aide, spending most of her energies in the resource room. When not thus occupied, Sarah often helps in the school office or gives fellow (sister?) teachers a hand. Generally speaking — she is an all-around helper-outer. Sarah is not really a bona fide "new" face at our school, as she served as a student teacher at Gene Howe last spring.

SARAH RECEIVED HER Elementary Education Certificate from West Texas State last August. (She also has a Kindergarten Certificate.) Following her graduation from the University, she and hubby Lonnie moved to Amarillo. Lonnie is with the Levi Company in Big A, and they are both much closer to their places of employment here.

SARAH AND LONNIE are both from Haskell (north of Abilene), Texas. Both sets of parents still live there, and every opportunity finds the Hodgins visiting their folks. They like to play cards (sorry, girls — no bridge players here) and dominos. Sarah enjoys playing the piano, too. Their "family" is named Brandy. Brandy is a little white male Poodle two years old. Sarah is very pleased to be with Gene Howe, and we are pleased (and lucky) to have her — welcome, young lady!

ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC AND friendly new face at Gene Howe is found in the LLD room. Lynn Gill is the lovely's name. Lynn is from Canyon and graduated from West Texas State in December of 1971. She went back to school in '72 and earned her LLD Certificate in August. Lynn has completed several necessary hours for her EMR Certificate and hopes to finish this one in summer school. Following her certification Lynn decided to try a change of clime and spent a year teaching LLD in Corpus Christi.

EITHER HOMESICKNESS, OR the knowledge that Canyon has one of the best school systems in Texas, can be credited with Lynn's return to her hometown and the Canyon schools.

LYNN TAUGHT LLD in summer school and was very happy to find herself a full-time faculty member at Gene Howe this year. She likes reading and cooking, but affirms that teaching and children and LLD "is" her "first love." And, she directs most of her energies and thoughts in these directions. Lynn speaks highly of her school, the other teachers and the administration, and is very excited to be a part of the "system." Make it a point to visit with Lynn sometime — you will enjoy her good-humored enthusiasm. Welcome, Lynn. Glad to have you at Gene Howe!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Donna Storlie, who became eleven years prettier on the 20th. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Storlie, and celebrated her day with a family party. May all your wishes come true, young lady.

AMARILLO'S LOSS IS Canyon's gain. We lost the A. G. Pattersons to Canyon. They sold their place on Palisades Road and moved right across the street from the junior high. Very convenient for son Kody, a seventh grader this year.

THE JOHNNY FRYS bought the Whipple's home on Gary. In so doing, they contributed LaMelva to Gene Howe. LaMelva is a fifth grader in Mrs. Capps' room. Daughter Melinda is a sophomore at Canyon High. And, daughter No. 3 is a freshman this year at Tabor College in Kansas. Mr. Fry is Truck Parts Manager for Plains Chevrolet. Mrs. Fry (Margie) devotes a great deal of her time to teaching junior church at Hamlet Baptist Church. She also sews for herself and her three girls. They are very pleased with their new home, though still in the process of getting settled. A warm welcome to this fine family — glad to have you in Gene Howe land.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES made a "Big Splash" (or two, or three, or four) during the Tri-State Fair. Cindy Todd, Traci Bufkin, Janice Delaney and Kelly Huenergardt contributed some time Thursday afternoon sitting on the dunking board. (They actually spent more time in the drink than on the board.) The girls represented the telephone company for the Downtown Lions Club project. These lovelies will be attending a luncheon in the spring as the guests of the Lions in appreciation of their contributions. Betcha they had some fun watching their school friends trying to dunk them, too.)

PRETTY. PRETTY. INEPT words actually to describe Rhenea Ballard's new shop. She and sister, Sue Thaxton, and their mommy, Opal McClenny, outgrew their floral service originally operating out of Rhenea's home on Western. So, they have moved their business to the Avondale Shopping Center. All kinds of pretties and heavenly smelling goodies there.

THE PETE SOLBRIGS recently traveled to Arlington and a few-days visit with her brother, T. J. Mears Jr., and his family. The Mears repaid the Solbrigs' visit in stopping by the Solbrig's home the following week on the way to Colorado. The Mears' son was playing in a football game for the University of Colorado. Ada's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mears, Sr., of Vega made the trip to Arlington with the Solbrigs.

THE SOMBRERO FIFTH grade boys football team had the pleasure of a victory for their first game of the season last Tuesday. The boys defeated Highland Park 14-0. Wayne Wallace scored the first touchdown. The second touchdown was an 85 yard run by Scott Davis. Wayne Wallace scored the extra points. The team's reporter related that the defense played a superb game, keeping Highland Park to only one first down. Larry Ray and Mat Malson both recovered fumbles. There was a fine turnout of parents to support the ol' morale.

THIS TEAM PLAYED their second game Sunday. The opponent was Hamlet. The game was delayed because Hamlet was late, so the team played a short game, with a score for the thirty minutes of play being 0-0. Mark Bural made a fine fumble recovery. The fine coaches of this team are Wesley Bromley, Ken Wallace, and Jim Riley. Team members include Mike Bell, David Bromley, Mark Bural, Al Conlan, Scott Davis, Shannon Edwards, Stan Ely, Randy Green, Lynn Gregory, Matt Malson, Larry Ray, Rusty Riley, Roger Robertson, Steve Sellers, Tim Stokes, and Wayne Wallace.

The coaches are assisted by Edgar Sellers, line official. Sarah Edwards is team mom.

THE GENE HOWE fifth grade cheerleaders, consistently provided lots of cheers and displayed admirable spirit. The yelling honors this year are shared by Debbie Drost, Gaylene Bryom, Sheila Hicks, Carla Schmidt, Dena Harp, Timma Thomas, Anita Marler, Leslie Lichte, Julie Ellsaesser, Cindy Nuzum and Cindy Yarbrough.

SOCCER HAS COME to Gene Howe Land. Coaches Don Myers and Don Wilcox are doing a fine job with the first grade soccer team. The boys are playing well and learning sportsmanship and the thrill of team sports. Although the team is looking for its first victory after two scrimmages, both parents and coaches are pleased. Gene Howe has the only all first grade team in the city. The teams faced have first, second and sometimes third graders. In Saturday's game Lynn Vanlandingham saved many scores by doing a fine job as goalie. Chris Seth also did a good job as goalie. The members of the team are Donnie Myers, Jay Edwards, Donnie Meier, Walter Morris, Britt Foster, Chris Seth, Todd Howard, Randy McGee, Pat McCoy, Wally Reiser, DeWayne Kyle, Steve Norrod, Delbert Hollis, Todd Wilcox, Brent Zachary, Tramel Chandler, Lynn Vanlandingham, Garrod Ashford, Daryl Robertson, and Kip Canfield.

ALL THESE YOUNG men are having fun, and the parents are having a ball. One parent's assessment of soccer — "It's just like a can of worms out on the field!" Good luck, boys.

THE FOURTH GRADE football team coached by Ray Myers enjoyed a victory over Oakdale last Sunday. The score for the game was 6-0. Carl Henry ran the only touchdown score of the game. Tim Carlile made some fine runs and almost ran for a TD on the last play of the game.

THE MEMBERS OF the team are Steve Stokes, Carl Henry, Todd McKee, Tim Carlile, Steve Wilson, Mike Harris, John Hanson, Jeff Pike, Charlie Cox, Richard Ellsaesser, Robert Rackley, Jody Cunningham, Kevin Oliver and Mike Myers.

THE TEAM'S CHEERLEADERS are Cindy Turner, Jan Phepps, Kristy White, Denise Tennison, Tanya Brown, Teressa Polvadore, Kim Howard and Angie Copeland. Karen White serves as sponsor for the girls.

AMARILLO AREA COUNCIL meets this coming Monday at 1:30 at the School Administration Building in Amarillo. Gene Howe PTA is a member of this Council, Luther Lawless, Ernestine Harp and Troyce Mulherin are delegates from our school. Jackie Mayfield and Betty Stokes serve as our alternate delegates. Anyone desiring to attend these meetings is very welcome. Just go. Or, call one of the above and tell them of your desire to attend. The program for this Monday's meeting will relate to school structure and administration. (One exciting proposed program will be on Witchcraft! Sounds like fun, eh what?)

THERE'S A HUMDINGER Antique Show and Sale coming up on the 19th, 20th and 21st of October. This will be the seventeenth annual show and sale sponsored by the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, and will take place at the clubrooms on Civic Circle. Friday and Saturday hours are from ten in the a.m. to nine in the p.m. Sunday finds the doors opening at one and closing at six. Admission is $1.00, and is good for all three days. Tickets will be available from any member of the Federation. Same can be purchased at the door. Food service will be available, and, oh, my how those ladies can cook.

YOUR REPORTER HAS always been "Johnny on the Spot" to share Pauline's losses with you. Wouldn't you know that it's two-weeks-old news when Pauline Hefley comes home with a Second Place Trophy won in an out-of-town tennis tournament. Congrats, my understanding friend.

THIS MONDAY NIGHT is the night — Back to School Night that is. Invited to come visit, about sevenish, are the parents of the kindergarten through third grade students. (Next Monday — Oct. 8 — is reserved for the parents of the fourth through sixth graders.) Parents will have the opportunity of visiting in their child(ren)'s rooms, meeting with the teachers and viewing some of the youngsters' school work. Be some yummy refreshments, too, furnished this time around by your executive committee. Do come. Meet in the Cafetorium first.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING — SOME of us lead three lives — one making mistakes — one correcting mistakes — and, the third is spent simply trying to ignore the other two.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce 352-6053

Census Sample To Eye Houses

Questions on expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the first two weeks of October.

The survey is taken four times yearly to provide information valuable to the government and to many groups — public and private — in this segment of the American economy. The sample of households here are among the approximate 6,000 throughout the United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs, and additions to their homes.

During the first quarter of 1973, homeowners (owner-occupants of single-unit properties) spent $1.5 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations, and major replacements, while $600 million was spent for maintenance, repairs, and decoration.

Information given to the Census Bureau is held in strictest confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only. No information that would identify any individual is ever released by the Census Bureau.

Chemical Society Names Officers

Larry Tilger of 1315 Second Ave. in Canyon and Barbara Hudson of Amarillo are the new president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the West Texas State University student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Tilger said the organization will again this year sponsor a tutoring service for chemistry students for a nominal fee and will conduct a seminar Oct. 17. Dr. Ray Davis, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, will lead the seminar, which is open to all interested persons.

WT Archaeologists In Digs

Archaeologists from West Texas State University will spend the next three months in a crash effort trying to learn about some of the first persons to inhabit the North American continent.

The history-hunters will dig at the bottom of Tule Canyon near Silverton. There are approximately 70 prehistoric and historic Indian sites there. Some of them will be submerged when the new Mackenzie Dam begins impounding water from Tule Creek.

The new dam will supply municipal water to Tulia, Silverton, Floydada and Lockney by pipeline. The structure was started last fall after five years of planning by the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

The contract for the earth-fill, 145-foot-high dam was awarded Gilvin-Terrill Co., an Amarillo-based construction firm. When the 360 working days called for in the contract are up, more than $2.6 million will have been spent in creating the 3½-mile-long lake behind the 3,300-foot-long dam.

The Texas Antiquities Committee had asked West Texas State anthropology Prof. Jack Hughes for an estimate on the excavation analysis and reporting cost. He told them it would cost $70,000 for two years.

An appeal was made to Gov. Dolph Briscoe on behalf of the project. He released $35,000 for one year's work.

The two teams formed by Hughes and headed by a yet-to-be-named project archeologist assisted by Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum archeologist Billy R. Harrison will be concerned immediately with the area where the lake will be formed.

"What we'll be trying to do is at least get a fair sampling of the various prehistoric sites that will be flooded out as soon as they complete the dam," Hughes said.

Gilvin-Terrill has indicated that closing-up process will possibly begin by the last of October.

"These sites, judging from the surface survey, range in age all the way from so-called Paleo-Indian that are several thousand years old, to some that are more recent, within the terms of a couple hundred years," Hughes says.

That is the kind of evidence of early human habitation Hughes' teams expect to find. There is a possibility that evidence of the earliest inhabitants of the North American continent will also be found.

Hughes says there is some indication that Plains Caddoan Indians might have ranged in the Tule. Those tribes go back as far as several centuries.

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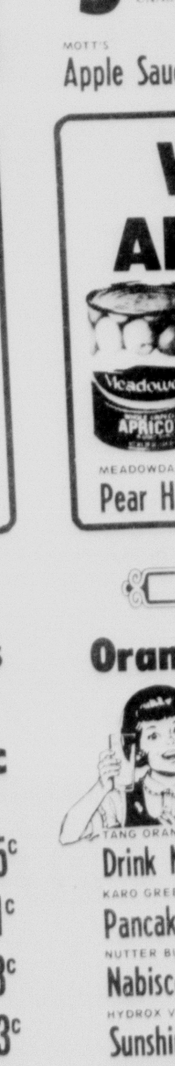

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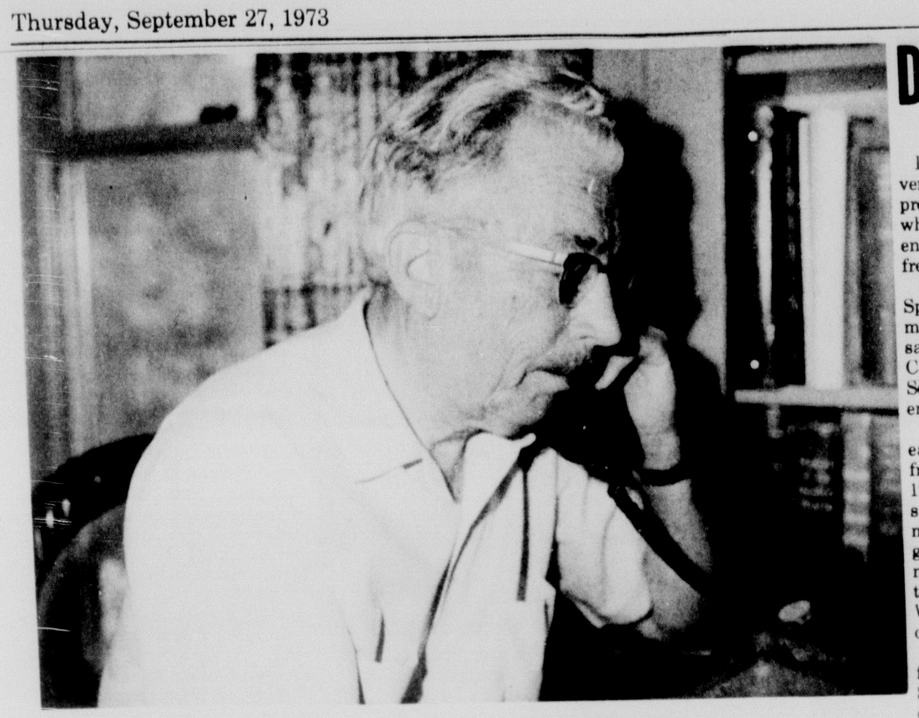

Dr. Ples Harper . . . reflecting on 50 years.

Dr. Harper Reminisces About Life As WT Frosh 50 Years Ago

By ANN MELIN

Life at West Texas State University a half century ago was pretty spartan, says the man who fifty years ago Wednesday entered that institution as a freshman.

Dr. Ples Harper, professor of Spanish and former head of the modern languages department, says that when he first came to Canyon from Memphis, Tex. on Sept. 26, 1923, he found no evidence of the "Roaring Twenties."

The "not yet dry behind the ears" freshman had graduated from Memphis High School in 1922 and then began working at such odd jobs as chopping cotton, mowing lawns and delivering groceries. After a year, the young man had earned $300 — a sum that enabled him to attend WTSU for nine months and half of a summer session.

Dr. Harper was one of 303 freshmen who registered that September day on the first floor of the Old Administration building. Also enrolling were 158 sophomores, 50 juniors and 22 seniors. With only 533 students in fall classes, Dr. Harper said that registration that day involved very little waiting in line.

The only activities available to students in those days (other than a few "sub rosa" amusements) were participation in two of the school's rival literary societies, and attendance at rare lectures or concerts held infrequently on campus.

Students were required to attend chapel services every day, Dr. Harper said. The late B.A. Stafford, professor of Latin, would lead the students in responsive readings, and the late Dr. W.R. Clark would direct the singing of hymns.

Everyone was assigned a permanent seat in the chapel, and attendance was checked before the services, Dr. Harper said. If a student missed church, he was expected to give an excuse to President J.A. Hill himself.

But there were ways to get out of the daily church ritual, according to Dr. Harper. Since the attendance checkers sat in the back of the chapel, they took roll by counting heads. Thus, a student could hire a "body" to occupy his seat in church. "A time or two," Dr. Harper said he found it necessary to employ a replacement for himself.

There were no boy's dormitories on campus in those days, Dr. Harper recalled. Those who boarded in homes in the city had to buy their own coal for the stoves in their rooms.

The First Methodist Church was under construction in the early 20's and the building site was scoured clean of its lumber scraps by college students who fed the wood to their stoves.

While elsewhere, the vivacious "flapper" was appearing on campuses with bobbed hair and turned-down hose, at WTSU the trend "barely caused a ripple," according to Dr. Harper.

Cropped hair was frowned upon, and women were far from "liberated" at WTSU, Dr. Harper remembered. If a girl wanted to go to one of the few college dances that were held, she was expected to present a permission-granting letter from her parents to President Hill. "Papa either saw fit to give his say-so, or he didn't, and if he didn't, the poor girl just didn't get to go to the dance," Dr. Harper said.

To make sure that all the young women were in bed at 10:30 p.m., the university power plant was shut off promptly at that hour, according to Dr. Harper.

The biggest event of 1923, the professor recalled, was when a minor fire erupted in Huntleigh Hall, the girl's dormitory located west of where McCaslin Hall now stands.

Every male student enrolled on the campus raced over to the dorm hoping that in the chaos they might get the chance to enter the dorm and see the scantily-clad girls. But they were foiled when the matron of the house was at the door to greet them, Dr. Harper said.

Students turned out en masse for the pep rallies that were held on campus. And afterwards, it was customary for the students to invade the picture show.

When the WT Buffs were scheduled to meet Clarendon College at Canyon in 1923, the students had to lay out a football field out on the prairie since the playing field was too wet that day. For their efforts, Dr. Harper said, they lost to Clarendon.

Only a few radios brought the latest in pop music to the campus, and the professor remembers only about 13 cars being parked on campus at any one time, most of the automobiles belonging to faculty and personnel.

If a fellow wanted to go to Amarillo, he'd either go by train or by a taxi that charged a round-trip fee of $1.50.

Alcohol was hard to come by since Prohibition had gone into effect. Students who did drink had to buy their stuff from clandestine still-operators, Dr. Harper said.

All in all, Dr. Harper recalled, students at WTSU in the Twenties were "over-protected." Literature with any hint of a prurient nature was "just not talked about." So remote was the region from the latest cultural trends, that the "hoi polloi" of the student body had not heard of most contemporary American writers.

"But I don't think we were aware of how stern our upbringing was in those days," Dr. Harper said. To this day, the professor says that he has come to a "racy" passage in Shakespeare and wondered how in the world it got there.

Despite the lack of activities at the universities, those that were available on campus were attended by "every mother's son," Dr. Harper said.

When his $300 trickled down to nothing in July, 1924, Dr. Harper began teaching in rural schools in the area to earn his college money. He returned to WTSU in Spring, 1928 and graduated in May, 1929. In less than six years, he'd done four years of college work and taught for four years in rural schools.

After graduating from WTSU, Dr. Harper attended a summer session at the University of Washington, and returned to the Panhandle to teach for a year and a half in the Amarillo Public Schools.

In January, 1931, the professor returned to Washington where he completed work on his master's degree the summer of the same year.

Dr. Harper then moved on to Tucson, Ariz. where he taught in the Tucson schools for nine and a half years. It was there that he met his wife, Margaret. The couple was married in 1939.

While in Tucson, Dr. Harper would travel to the West Coast durnng summer vacations to do postgraduate study in Latin American literature at Stanford University. At the suggestion of his professor there, Dr. Alfred Coester, Dr. Harper travelled to South America to attend the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

After a year of study at San Marcos, Dr. Harper was asked by the American Embassy to take charge of the American Information Center in Peru. The World War II years in which Dr. Harper served as executive secretary of the Center were crucial ones as far as American diplomacy with South American nations was concerned. It was a time in which the United States was struggling to counter a powerful Axis influence in South America.

The Information Center under Dr. Harper's direction was transformed into a kind of institute for the study of American culture. An American library was established, as well as a seminar for prospective Peruvian teachers. Movies, art exhibits and other cultural events were provided at the Center to draw the two countries together.

By the time Dr. Harper left Peru, the Center boasted 4,500 English students and a vigorous scholarship program. The WT professor was acknowledged for his works when the Peruvian government bestowed upon him the Order of the Sun, making him an honorary "caballero" or knight.

While in Peru, his old alma mater beckoned Dr. Harper to come back and teach. But the professor was not yet ready to return to the Panhandle. In January, 1946, he was transferred to Washington, D.C. That spring, he received yet another invitation to come back to West Texas as chairman of the modern languages department.

After extensive travels throughout the United States and South America, Dr. Harper returned in Fall, 1946 to his old school as head of its languages departments.

Tremendous change was going on at WTSU in the Forties, Dr. Harper remembered. World War II had made a tremendous impact on the region. The army barracks that were now serving as student housing weren't the only evidences that the people of the Panhandle had been off at war.

Something had happened to the average WTSU student, he noted. Most of the boys had been abroad fighting, and had come back much more mature and cosmopolitan.

Automobiles were everywhere in evidence. Radios could be heard all over town. Dr. Harper said he "occasionally noted the odor of beer in the air," and students were smoking in the halls, something that would have gotten them quickly expelled in earlier days.

The students of the post-World War II era had "been around," according to Dr. Harper. Seeing the world had whetted their appetites for learning, and the professor remembers the students of the Forties as being one of his brightest classes.

After the graduation of those war veterans, however, it was hard for the school to keep up the invigorating pace it had built up, Dr. Harper said. Coming to the University now, were the "well-protected children of the Depression parents.

"These parents had vowed that their children would not have to go through what they did, that they would go to college whether or not they were capable of accepting the college regimen."

It was with the advent of the vocational school, that the intellectual tone of the university began to regain the high quality it had achieved after the war, Dr. Harper said.

Just as nothing at WTSU in the Twenties gave the impression of being "roaring," nothing at the university in the Sixties smacked of being "turbulent."

Now in his last year at WTSU, Dr. Harper says he discerns a change coming upon its student body. He says that that enthusiasm that brought the whole school out for the rare entertainments offered in the Twenties is re-emerging. "And look at the things the kids today have to choose from," he adds.

"I think we're now approaching an era when students are not going to be just interested in classes because of the credits they offer. The emphasis, I think, is now turning to self-improvement," he says.

"Harvey" Coming to Canyon High

"Harvey," the whimsical Mary Chase play about a man and his mischief-making, invisible rabbit, will be presented in a theatre-in-the-round production Oct. 15-18 in the Canyon High School Auditorium.

The production opens the fall season of the CHS drama department, with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. each evening.

"Harvey," first produced at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre in New York in 1944, became one of the extraordinary successes of the modern theatre, running for 1,775 performances before closing on Jan. 15, 1949.

The play provided a successful comeback for veteran actor Frank Fay, and gave actress Josephine Hull one of her best comedy roles.

A later film version of the smash comedy hit brought kudos for actor Jimmy Stewart, who starred in the lead role of the befuddled Elwood P. Dowd.

Directing the CHS production will be Charles Wright, drama instructor at the school.

Taking leading roles in the show are Vern DeWees as the pooka-haunted Elwood P. Dowd, Debbie Smith as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Judy Batenhorst as Veta Louis Simmons, Melissa Wright as Miss Johnson, and Brenda Brooks as Mrs. Ethel Chauuenft.

Also, Carol Coleman as Ruth Kelly, R.N.; David Anderson as Duane Wilson; Glen Holcomb as Lyman Sanderson, M.D.; Lynn Williams as William R. Chumley; Virginia Branstetter as Betty Chumley; Steve McDaniels as Judge Omar Gaffney, and Mike Alsup as E.J. Lefgren.

Tickets for the performance, priced at $1.50 a person, are available at the high school. They may also be purchased at the door.

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Mescalero Park News

Welcome To New Camp Fire Girls

By TOOTIE BYBEE

HOWDY AND HELLO! If your week has been as busy as mine you are now running in circles! Life runs in cycles of fast and faster and it seems I'm always down for the faster ride. But mother always says "busy hands are happy hands," and my hands are jumping for joy about now.

FIRST OFF I want to welcome the new Camp Fire Girl Groups to the Council. We are all so very happy to have them join us. Leaders from Gene Howe are: Mrs. James C. Jones, 1st grade Blue Birds; Ellen Hickerson and Mrs. L.W. Weeter, 2nd grade Blue Birds; Jackie Jobe and Mrs. Brennon, 2nd and 3rd grade Blue Birds; Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. R.W. Howard, 4th and 5th grade Adventurer; Mrs. Gene Mayfield, 6th grade Adventurer. Mrs. Larry Brooks has a new 7th and 8th grade Discovery Club from Canyon Junior High. There are two or more groups in the process of being organized at Rex Reeves, so maybe next week I can give the Leaders' names. Now don't forget the BIG event at Camp Don Harrington, the "Whing-Ding" for all ages of Camp Fire Girls. Each girl may also bring a guest who is interested in joining Camp Fire. It begins at 10:00 and there will be sports and games, relays, silly races and just loads of fun for everyone. The Delta Psi Kappa Physical Education Majors Club of West Texas State University will be in charge of all the activities and we are so grateful to the girls for this. Bring a sack lunch and drinks will be provided. Each group must be registered or be prepared to register there that day. Billie will be on hand to take your registration. Each group MUST be accompanied by an adult. The fun ends at 1:00 so, all you new groups get together and be there for the festivities. Remember Camp Don Harrington, Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 to 1, a "WHING-DING" for all.

GUESS EVERY ORGANIZATION has its sweetheart and surely Darlene Finke must be the best friend the Canyon High School Band has. She called to say the Canyon Band Parents will meet Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 in the high school cafeterial for an ice cream and cake social. The high school stage band will play for the meeting. I'm sure there will be lots of talk about the up-coming Spaghetti Supper and other business.

WELL, I GUESS the Thursday Club was down to a low attendance this week with so many busy at the fair and other activities. But heard that Joyce and Marge had a real good time together and several dropped in during the morning but couldn't stay for dinner, so maybe this week we can all get together again.

TALKED WITH MRS. Patterson for a short visit this morning and she said they sure had a nice vacation. The first two weeks they spent resting at their cabin at the lake. Then the last week they went to Arkansas to visit Mr. Patterson's mother and on the way home stopped to see each one of their children and stayed a day and night with each one. The only thing about a nice vacation is that it gets you all rested up to go back to work.

OUR HOME AS well as the Charlie Fowlkes' was full of strange sounds this week as the Foreign Exchange of Summer Camp Counselors came our way. We entertained two young ladies from Holland, Martina Ripping and Margareth Berger. They were so interested to know how "real" cowboys looked and the nearest we could find was at the Randall County Feedyard where the fellows so very patiently posed for many pictures as the girls jumped with delight. All I wanted was to roll up the windows. The girls watched the "cowboys" work the cattle and cut several out. Then on to Palo Duro Canyon and a picnic and of all things a horseback ride around and around the canyon. They bought souvenirs and enjoyed the beauty of the canyon. They learned about Quanna Parker and Panhandle History at the museum. The fair was just one great wonderland for them to find out how the people of this area live and what they grow and then to sit and watch the beautiful horses in the show arena. The Fowlkes had a young lady from Holland and one from Yugoslavia, I believe. I know they enjoyed the pleasure of their company as much as we did.

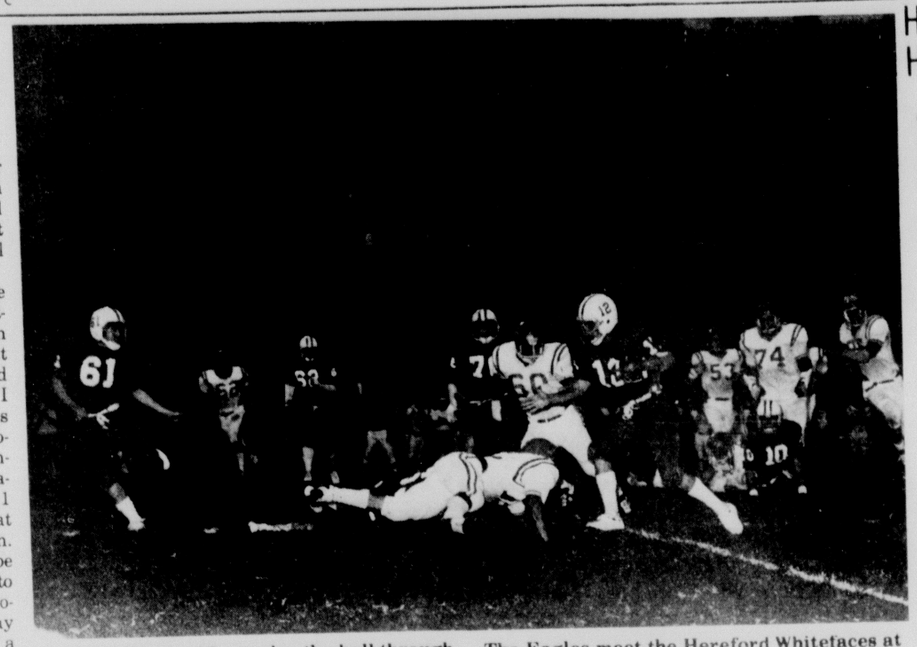
ACCORDING TO MY reports Roger Whitehead has been a very busy fellow this past couple of weeks organizing new Y Indian Guide groups. Will have a summary of his work next week.

WELL, GOT SORT of a scare the other evening when I was riding around the neighborhood on my daughter's bicycle trying to keep myself upright. Saw that the Ross's had some of their furniture out on the porch and a lot of activity going on inside and I thought they were moving, but found out they were getting all new carpet in the house.

A LITTLE FRIEND of mine that I love called and asked a little favor. To put a little item in this column about a little project she is helping with. It all seemed like such a small thing to do I said yes. Miss Jennie Light is helping to get a tutoring program off the ground at the Central Y in Amarillo. The organizational meeting is Oct. 4 and 11 (you may attend either night) at the Central Y at 816 Van Buren. On those two days there will be orientation and division into groups. Anyone from a sophomore in high school on up may help. They will be tutoring on a one-to-one basis at the Alamo Center or Hilltop in Amarillo. So if you are the least bit interested, please give Corky Lockmiller a call at 355-3654. He is in charge of the program, or you may call Jennie at 352-3478. It will be for 1½ hours one night a week. They need you!

DO SO WISH you would call me (622-1471); would like to have your newsy news.

TO MY SWEET W.W. friends: We really have skinny minds but we just haven't convinced our bodies yet! Keep on peddling.



Garre LaGrone, 12, carries the ball through the line for the Canyon Eagles during Friday night action against the Caprock Longhorns. The Eagles meet the Hereford Whitefaces at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Stadium here. See story on page 1.

Home Demo Council Had Meeting Monday

The Home Demonstration Club Council met Monday in the Farm Bureau Bldg. with the Highland Home Demonstration Club hostessing.

Mrs. Clarence Howard presided over the regular business meeting.

Reports were given by T.H.D.A. Chairman Mrs. Cristler Crain and delegates Mrs. Clarence Howard and Mrs. J.G. Voelm, who attended the 47th annual state meeting in Waco. Also reporting was Mrs. A.R. Northcutt who attended the convention in the interest of her club. Mrs. Sydney E. Hall, appointed delegate from District One County Extension Agents, also attended.

The theme of the convention was "Home a Beacon Light." Workshops in citizenship, health, family life, 4-H safety, and cultural arts and recreation were part of the activities attended by the delegates.

The next meeting of the Council is scheduled for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Building.

The next special event will be the participation in the Canyon Study Club's Halloween Carnival.

Those present were Mesdames Clarence Howard, J.G. Voelm, Max Bosley, Cristler Crain, Erwin Davis, Bernard Grabber, Boyd Elliot, James Dietz, Buster Carlile Hooker, A.R. Northcutt, Joe Rice, and Carl Bryan.

Meals On Wheels Begins New Year

Past year's achievements and future plans for expansion of services were discussed in the annual meeting of Canyon Meals On Wheels, held here last week.

It was announced that since getting on the road last November, the program has made deliveries of 982 meals and has served a total of 16 people.

Among proposals aired in committee reports was a plan calling for the rental of thermal-insulated trays from the Amarillo Meals On Wheels office.

Also discussed was the possibility of accepting food stamps for meal payments.

It was announced that an active project for the present year will be an outreach program in which persons recently-released from hospitals will be contacted about possible meal deliveries under the program.

In an overview of the past year's Meals On Wheels activities, a breakdown of meals delivered over a 10-month period was presented, and it was reported that expenditures on the program have amounted to $1,473 for the year. The current balance for Meals On Wheels stands at $415, said Mrs. J. Pat Stephens, publicity director for the program.

Over the past year, 22 organizations and four individuals have contributed funds for operations, and 25 people have staffed the Meals On Wheels office on a voluntary basis, it was reported.

In other order of business, a fiscal year was established for the program, extending from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31. It was also announced that an auditor will be appointed to audit the books of the non-profit corporation.

Last July, Meals On Wheels was established as a legally tax-exempt corporation, Mrs. Stephens said.

It was reported that new driver volunteers are still needed for delivery service. The program is particularly seeking drivers to deliver meals on Mondays and Thursdays, Mrs. Stephens said.

Volunteer workers are asked to make meal deliveries one day a week every other month, she said.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was the election of new board members.

Elected to serve three-year terms were Dr. Ruth Lowes, Dr. Jim Underwood, Sister Marcella Smaltz and Mrs. Evelyn Frieze.

Retiring members who have served one-year terms were Elton Cox, Joan Blake, David Miller and Kate Gamble.

Mrs. Joe Markham was elected Meals On Wheels coordinator. Previously, coordination was handled by a three member committee which included Mrs. Markham, Dr. Charles Smallwood and Mrs. Gamble.

Betty Rathjen was elected to serve as driver chairman for the program. She replaces retiring chairman Ann Underwood in the post. Persons wishing to become volunteer drivers for Meals On Wheels are asked to contact Mrs. Rathjen.

New officers for Meals On Wheels are scheduled to be elected in a board meeting scheduled later this month.

Bullock Hits Campaign Trail In Canyon

Bob Bullock, former Secretary of State, and now a candidate for State Comptroller, campaigned in Canyon this week.

Bullock, 44, is the first Democratic candidate to announce for state office.

Born in Hillsboro, Bullock received his bachelors degree from Texas Tech in 1955 and earned his law degree in 1958 from Baylor Law School.

He served two terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, Chief of the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office and Chief Legal Counsel for the Governor.

During his tour, Bullock said, "Texas taxpayers are losing $82,500,000 in tax dollars each year because some retailers are pocketing the state and local sales taxes they collect instead of reporting it to the Comptroller.

"Frankly, I think it is ridiculous to talk of taxing food and medicine when ten per cent (10%) of the sales taxes now being paid by our citizens is not being recovered by the State.

"As Comptroller, I will work to see that the taxes we now pay, are not lost to some unscrupulous retailer because of faulty collection procedures by the State."

Bullock, a veteran of the Korean Conflict, resides in Austin with his wife and two children.

WTSU Future Program Topic

The future of West Texas State University will be discussed in a guest lecture by Keith Winter, WT director of development, in a meeting of the Women's Division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce slated at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 at the Episcopal Church here.

According to a spokesman, the general session will be a special meeting for members and their husbands. A brief business session will precede Winter's presentation.

Any Canyon women interested in joining the Chamber are invited to attend the meeting, a spokesman said.

Happy Homecoming Is Friday Oct. 5

The eleventh annual Happy Homecoming celebration for the Happy public school will be held Friday, Oct. 5.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. in the high school with a registration fee of $1 and the programs will begin at 2 p.m. in the Vivian Wesley Auditorium. The Alumnae Association will conduct a short business meeting after the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and Mildred Devin will emcee a program for the Exes.

Special guests for the event will be the Boys' Bi-District Basketball Champs of '63, coached by Bill Tinnison, Idalou. Team members were Leonard Harvey, Bartlesville, Okla., Ricky Harman and Eddie Moudy, Lubbock, Larry Payne, Amarillo, Lt. Tom Moudy III, Altus, Okla., David Penn, Canyon, Wayne Stevens, El Paso, Jimmy Blackburn, Idalou, Jerry Don Stevens and Ronnie Middleton, Tulia and Richard Kennedy, Happy. Team managers were Carl Shepard, Amarillo, and George Tirey, Happy.

Honored classes will be the classes of 1913-'23-'33-'43-'53-'63 and '73, the Golden Anniversary class of 1923 and the Silver Anniversary Class of 1948.

A barbeque supper will be held from 5:30-7:30 and will be catered by Smokey's of Plainview. Prices for adults will be $2 and for children under 10 it will be $1.50.

Coffee will be served in the school cafeteria after the football game.

All activities are free and open to the public.

City Woman's Daughters Win 12 Fair Awards Each

Mrs. Ed Cranmer, Canyon and her sister Mrs. Mark Taylor, Amarillo, brought home an even dozen award ribbons apiece from the Tri-State and Lubbock Fairs.

The awards were for their entries in cooking skills that included pastries, cakes, yeast breads, quick breads, cookies, and candies.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Canyon. Mrs. Allen gave this reason for the entries, "They enjoy cooking and the competition that is involved."

Although the Lubbock Fair is scheduled to run through Saturday, the judging in the culinary events took place this past weekend.

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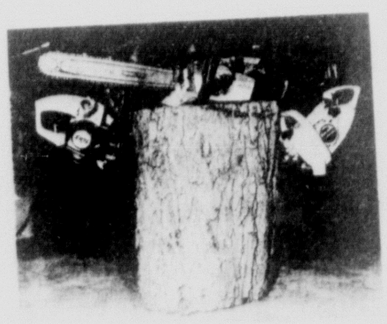

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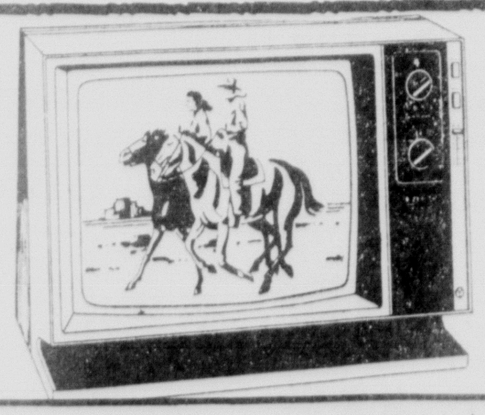

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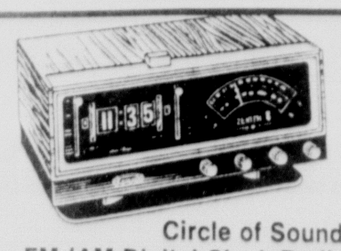

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Every Pupil Has Starring Role In Gene Howe Sixth Grade Class

It was Regeania Turner's time to be in the spotlight this week in Room 38 of Gene Howe Elementary School.

On a bulletin board in the sixth grade classroom, photographs showed Regeania in various stages of growing up. Pictures of family and friends, a program from a school play, and ribbons from past athletic contests also figured into the design. It was as if the sixth grader had opened up her personal scrapbook for all 29 of her classmates to see.

The bulletin board, entitled "This Is Your Week," is an adventurous new project of Mrs. Suzella Parsons, sixth grade teacher at Gene Howe, and her students.

The idea is that each week, one of the 30 pupils becomes the "star" of the bulletin board. Each student is given free reign to decorate the board as he or she pleases, according to Mrs. Parsons.

"It gives each of them the opportunity to be the center of attention," Mrs. Parsons says. Choices of items that students may display include photographs of themselves and their families, ribbons, newspaper clippings and mementos of past events.

If a child is a bit too shy to blow his own horn, Mrs. Parsons says they may decorate the board with "impersonal" items. A girl might choose a theme like "fashions" for her bulletin board design. A boy might devote the space to a display on motorcycles or sports, she said.

But so far, Mrs. Parsons says that students have selected personal memorabilia for display.

And if something doesn't lend itself to bulletin board display, it can still fit in the total picture. Athletic trophies for instance, are favorite exhibition items for boys, the sixth grade teacher says.

The project isn't just a glorified "show-and-tell" session, Mrs. Parsons explains. Students are not required to stand before the class and explain why they have picked what they have for bulletin board display.

Instead, students prepare the bulletin boards on Tuesday mornings before class. The change of emphasis from one student to another usually brings some commotion in the classroom. Each Tuesday, Mrs. Parsons walks in her classroom to find the students engaging in a now-familiar ritual. "They're all gathered around the bulletin board looking at the new display," she says.

During the course of the week, Mrs. Parons says its typical for students — especially boys — to rearrange their ribbons, photographs and miscellaneous mementos on the bulletin board.

While making an attractive display for the classroom, the bulletin board also plays an important psychological role in developing students' self-concepts, Mrs. Parsons says.

In the past few years, educators have become more and more aware of the importance of nurturing a favorable self-image in a student, according to Mrs. Parsons. However, that has been the goal of the sixth grade teacher during her entire 14-year educational career, she adds.

While trying to encourage individualism in her students, Mrs. Parsons at the same time attempts to make each child "feel like he's part of the group," she says.

About three years ago, Mrs. Parsons initiated a project in which students take part in creating a patchwork wall hanging. Dividing a piece of unbleached muslin into about 30 squares, Mrs. Parsons assigns each student the task of decorating one square. Working with multi-colored felt-tip pens, the students illustrate their squares as they please, sometimes inking their names or initials, or drawing figurative designs of animals, people or "just anything."

After each student has completed his square, all of the patches are sewn together by the teacher. At the end of the year, she gives each class the option of "cutting up" the colorful wall-hanging, and returning each of the squares to their respective artists. But so far, she says, the students have never wanted to sacrifice the total design and reclaim their individual art work.

"I end up keeping the hanging myself," she says.

The interplay of individuality and group cooperation also plays into another classroom display which takes up one entire side of the classroom.

Beneath the caption, "We're Dynamite," two football teams are frozen in the act of kickoff on a green construction paper field. On the sidelines are the cheerleaders, six for each team. The entire gridiron is peopled with characters taken from the Schultz cartoon strip, "Peanuts." The 18-players are all helmeted Charlie Browns, the cheerleaders all Lucys. Snoopy, who is depicted as the whistle-wielding referee, is the only figure not duplicated on the board.

Despite the seeming homogeneity of the players, each student in the classroom knows which Lucy or Charlie Brown that he or she represents in the game, says Mrs. Parsons.

"And they all take pride in knowing they're part of the team," says Mrs. Parsons, who apparently is herself represented by the refereeing Snoopy.

As the school year progresses, the walls of Mrs. Parsons' classrooms become covered with such whimsical exhibits, until it's hard to find a bare space on all four sides.

And all of the projects serve their purpose in fulfilling what Mrs. Parsons says is one of her most important missions in teaching — "to see that every school year is a student's happiest one," she says.

In achieving her goal, Mrs. Parsons, at the beginning of each year, asks her students to draw up a kind of "contractual agreement" in which they list "things they should do" and "things Mrs. Parsons should do."

Outlining their own responsibilities, students always seem to reveal considerable understanding of what's expected of them, their teacher says. Usually included on the list of "shouldn't dos" are rowdiness, grouchiness, neglecting homework assignments and other kinds of student misbehavior.

Their expectations of their teacher are usually the same. "Mrs. Parsons should smile," "Mrs. Parsons shouldn't give too many swats" or "give too much homework," and "Mrs. Parsons should treat all students alike."

"What they're all saying in one way or another," says Mrs. Parsons, "is that they want me to like them."

Included in this year's contract is an agreement that "Mrs. Parsons shouldn't fuss about little things." Recently, when the teacher had to call one of her students down for habitually being "out of his seat," the recalcitrant pupil admonished Mrs. Parsons that she "wasn't supposed to fuss about little things."

"Oh, they're not afraid to speak up and tell me when they think I'm breaking one of the rules," she says. Nor is she hesitant to remind the students of their obligations under the contract, she adds.

The agreement extends over a six-week period, and at the end of that time, students are given the option to "change the rules."

But usually the contract sticks. The students are "pretty well satisfied" with the status quo. If there are changes, Mrs. Parsons says, they are only minor ones.

Describing herself as a "big believer" in the importance of feeling important, Mrs. Parsons says that she tries to give each student a part to play in classroom decision-making.

"As I see it," she says, "this classroom belongs to 30 kids and me. We've all got to work together in making it a good place to be for nine months."

Regeania Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Turner of Canyon displays family pictures, athletic ribbons and photographs from her babyhood on the "This Is Your Week" bulletin board.

Palisades Palaver

Band Parents Meet Tonight

By MILDRED TURNER

Hello:

THE CANYON BAND Parents will have a business meeting and an ice cream social tonight at 7:30, in the Canyon High cafeteria. The Stage Band will entertain, so hop on your horse and be there.

I WAS BY Peggy Oliver's yesterday and she is recovering pretty well from her recent surgery. We will all be glad to have you back in club, Peggy.

A GUEST IN the Jack Inman home this week is Lorrain's mother, Mrs. Sam Akin from Prescott, Arizona.

TOMMY TURNER, GARLAND'S nephew who is in the service, was out this week. All we Turners were at Benny's and Flora's for a barbeque deluxe last Saturday. Mrs. Johnny Vigil, Amarillo, Mrs. Leon Turner and Connie Sue from Childress, and the Clyde Elliotts of Amarillo were also guests. Tommy has been over seas for the past thirteen months, was in Cambodia just prior to coming home. His wife Barbara and young son Tommy Jr. will return with him where he will be stationed at Atlanta, Ga.

THE PALISADES HOME Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Carlile on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. We paid our dues, made out year books and discussed business and plans for this club year. The new books are such a pretty color and one of the handy features is the calendar repeated often throughout the book. We did visit and catch up on the latest, you know how ladies are! Those present were Mrs. Charles Hooker, Mrs. Jairrel Moore, Mrs. O. O. Guess, Mrs. E. E. Carlile, Mrs. Jack Inman, Mrs. Ross Guess, Mrs. Robert McClendon, Mrs. Sam Akin, a guest, our hostess and yours truly. Marcella served her delicious pound cake and a choice of coffee, tea, or coke. If all our plans are carried out, we will have a very interesting and busy year in our H.D. club.

SPEAKING OF CATCHING up on the news, Dora Waldrop has sure kept busy. Last spring she flew up to see her sister Jewel Davidson at Issaugah, Washington. She enjoyed the beautiful terrain while flying over Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon with a chatty pilot who described and named the cities, dams, mountains, ski resorts, canals, bays, lakes and forests. Mt. Ranier, completely snow covered was especially beautiful. Upon returning, her son Don, Peggy and grandchildren met her in Denver, where they spent some time before returning to Palisades where the girls spent the remainder of the month. Dora spent a lot of time riding through the sage brush and yucca with her granddaughters, also attended some horse shows.

IN JULY, GRANDSON Allan came, who was very interested in competing on horse back. With lots of hard work on his part and Dora's guidance and teaching he rode in the July Playday. He won a blue ribbon of which he and Dora were very proud.

IN AUGUST, DORA'S sister Muriell Shutt and granddaughter, Michelle, came for a visit. The pace changed some from riding horses to riding in cars as the sisters visited in South Texas, had a family reunion at Marble Falls where sister Jewell Davidson hopped over from the west coast to join in the fun.

RETURNING TO PALISADES, Muriell and Dora canned peaches and made grape jelly. Dora also taught the little two year old Michelle to ride horse back on the "sand trail" (Lum made down by the creek).

DORA HAS ATTENDED several horse shows this summer, winning five out of six high point plaques. She took a trophy at Vega, won second at Amarillo Quarterhorse Show, came in third in the poles and fourth in the barrels at White Deer Q.H.S. On Sept. 9 she was high point senior woman in the semi-finals at Palo Duro Range arena, tied for high point that day to go to the finals in Quanah Sept. 29 and 30 where she competes with finalists from the Ft. Worth area. Yea Dora! We are all cheering for you.

AFTER EDGAR PASSED away Dora seemed to review his tragic accident and the following year of semi-coma, so she went to Amarillo College and asked the registrar to enroll her in something out of her line of work or her business degree that would require concentration with each lesson. They suggested "ground school for flying" which seemed "far out" to Dora. She finished the semester under Instructor Kenneth Kohler, took the FAA written test for a private pilot and passed it. At the beginning of the flying lessons, Kenneth was very careful not to give her any encouragement. Finally, Dora spoke to him about his gentle ways and asked him to criticize her mistakes, not to let her get in the air and blunder around trying to follow ground instructions. He told her that it was rare at her age, especially a woman, to try to learn to fly and that it would probably take a few more lessons for her to become proficient. He complimented her one day by saying, "Let's fly, let's go scare Dora!" So she nicknamed him L.S.D. (Let's Scare Dora). As she progressed under his kind encouragement, she became more consistent and he became more demanding as to the proficiency of performing different flying patterns. He asked his assistant, Joe, to give her a complete review of all the manual air moves for the test titled "Check Ride." This young man certainly gave her some plain criticism and a contest of light banter became their password. The stalls that are necessary to make a smooth landing are practiced at about 5000 feet elevation in order to give the novice plenty of room to fall through the sky without injuring themselves or the plane; he would say, "Pull it out of the fall, you are going to eat the farmer's field!" Another favorite of his "Sloppy flying days are over, you are to be a pilot." Another "Get the nose down." The gentle instructor would say "You don't have the proper glide angle."

DORA PASSED HER "Check Ride" and got her Private Pilot License on May 16, 1973 and everyone at "Flying, Inc." celebrated by going out to have a chicken dinner together.

DORA PLANS TO resume her flying this fall when the hours get long. She plans to work on her instrument rating and toward a cargo pilot license. Whether on horse or flying through the air Dora is quite a lady and she has our utmost admiration.

NEXT WEEK: I want to let everyone know who has gotten married (or unmarried) or has a new baby so let me hear from you. Lots of you had lovely vacations which I have only heard a little about.

See you,
Mildred
622-0701

WT Professor Named Distinguished At OSU

Gene A. Crowder, Canyon, chairman of the chemistry department at West Texas State University, is one of ten Distinguished Former Students at Central State University, Edmond, Okla., who will be honored during homecoming activities on the CSU campus Oct. 13.

Attending Central between 1954 and 1958, Crowder majored in chemistry and math. He completed a Master of Science degree in 1961 at the University of Florida and was appointed to a Bureau of Mines cooperative program under a grant from the Petroleum Research Fund at Oklahoma State University in 1963.

He did thesis research for his doctorate in the field of molecular thermodynamics and spectroscopy, receiving a total of over $100,000 in research grants.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Chemical Society of London, Coblentz Society, Sigma Xi, Society for Applied Spectroscopy and Alpha Chi Sigma, he is also on several West Texas State University committees and has been a judge at science fairs and gives talks at high schools.

Fifty-four journal articles authored by Crowder have been published — most about research in vibrational spectroscopy.

The Distinguished Former Student award is the highest honor a CSU alum can earn. Selections are based on contribution to Central State and outstanding service in their respective fields.

The ten will ride in special positions in the Homecoming Parade and be guests of honor at the Homecoming Banquet, noon, October 13.

Others named to the list include Ashley Alexander, Perry, Okla.; David Baird, Fayetville, Ark.; Earl Beiland, Dallas; Dollie Hall, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Lucille Hughes, Healdton, Okla.; Julius Levay, Houston; Aline Lowry, Lawton, Okla.; Cecil Tautfest, Marland, Okla.; and Roy Watson, Alva, Okla.

Gene A. Crowder

Canyon Band Parents Club To Meet Tonight

The Canyon Band Parents Club will have the first business meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

The Stage Band will perform and plans for the trip to Anaheim, Calif. will be discussed.

Following the business meeting, ice cream and cake will be served to all present.

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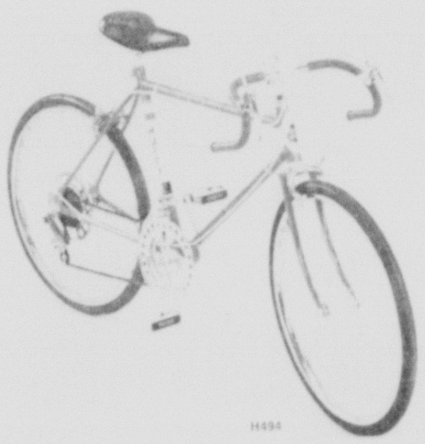

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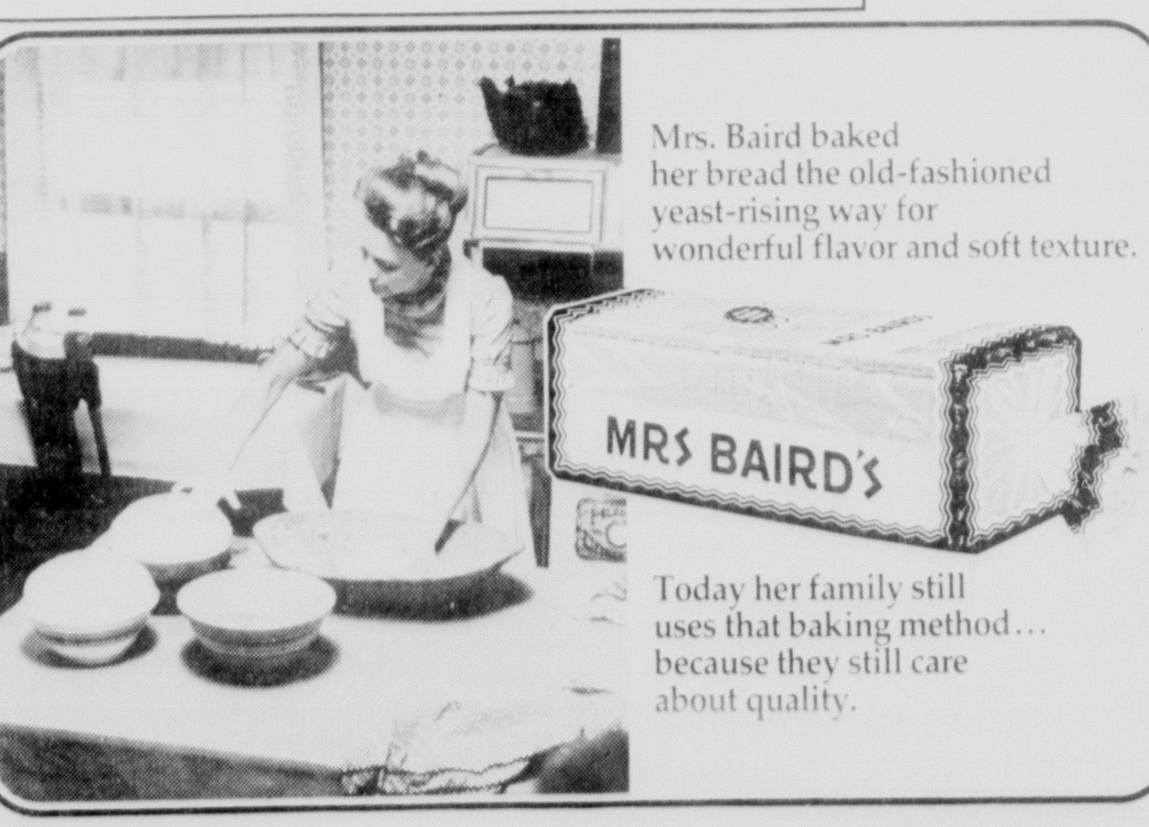


Along The Grapevine

By Mary Alice Hines

MR. AND MRS. Fred Richards have recently returned from a month-long trip. They traveled to California and visited their daughter, Carol Kay and her husband, John Daniel and their two children in Santa Barbara. The Richards toured California, Oregon, Washington and also spent two days in Canada. Fred said the highlight of the trip was the Redwoods in California. They saw the Redwood National Park and the Coast Redwoods. In Oregon, the Richards visited with an uncle and cousin of Fred's that he had not seen in 40 years. The view of Mt. Hood from his cousin's house was breathtaking, Fred said.

The Richards returned by way of the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. They covered 6300 miles on the trip.

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION of the Chamber of Commerce will be having their general meeting this Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Episcopal Center. The Speaker for the evening will be Keith Winter, WT's new development and recruitment man. Members are asked to bring their husbands for the meeting. Any women interested in joining the Chamber are urged to come with their husbands.

* * *

BILL AND MARTHA Kent have recently returned from a three-week trip to Cuernavaca, Mexico. They went with three other couples from the Panhandle area. The group stayed at a Villa with beautiful gardens, luscious vegetation, a pool and a wonderful cook who kept them full of delicious Mexican food.

THE COUPLES VISITED Acapulco and Mexico City, but stayed in Cuernavaca the bulk of the time. Martha said they visited the castle that Cortez built there in 1526 and a cathedral that was also built during that time. Even though Cuernavaca is steeped with history, it is a modern, bustling city with a lot of new industry. Martha and Bill speak fluent Spanish, because they were missionaries in Bolivia for ten years, so this ability stood them in good stead during their Mexico trip. Bill is the minister of the United Methodist Church here in Canyon.

MARTHA'S PARENTS HAVE been visiting them for the past week. They are the John P. Whites from Dallas.

* * *

JANE STEPHENS AND Harnet Brandon have come home from the Junior Forum State Convention in Houston. The Houston Junior Forum hosted a party at a mansion where the film, "The Thief Who Came to Dinner," had been shot. The new film stars Ryan O'Neal. The girls were impressed with the lovely mansion. Jane said the workshops they attended gave them many ideas for the Canyon Chapter.

* * *

AT THE NOON meeting of the Randall County Board of the American Cancer Society, the unit was presented an award for surpassing their goal for the past Cancer Drive. Benny Cooper was also given a citation for his well-done job as Crusade Chairman. Saundra Meeks gave an excellent report concerning educational information about cancer. She is the Education Chairman and the program she has mapped out covers all levels of the community.

* * *

LAST SATURDAY I enjoyed watching the parents as much as the kids at the Flag Football League games. The teams had quite a crowd rooting for them. I got tickled at my 7-year-old son, Brett, after his first day of practice. I asked him what position he played. He answered, "Halftime Center."

NOT RECOGNIZING THE term, I replied, "Just exactly what does that mean?"

"WELL, I PLAY center half the time," he patiently answered his obviously ignorant mother.

* * *

WELL, THAT'S ALL for now. Y'all remember the bike races downtown on Saturday morning and go to the Buff game that night. The Buffs need us behind them after their two losses. I hope to see the stadium packed again. If you have news please call me.

Hospital Notes

September 25, 1973

*Hudson, Mr. Walter Glen, Hereford
*Seals, Mst. David Allen, Canyon
*Brorman, Mrs. Harry Bernard, Hereford
*Brorman, Mst. Jerry Don, Hereford
*Horner, Mr. Richard Linzy, Canyon
*Barnes, Mr. Lester Robert, Amarillo
*Seay, Mrs. J.N., Canyon
*Allen, Mrs. Dick, Canyon
*Blakely, Mrs. Helen L., Canyon
*LeGrand, Mrs. Harry David, Amarillo
*Bridges, Mrs. Jerry Ben, Canyon
*Smith, Miss Beverly Ann, Canyon
*Cox, Mrs. Joe B., Canyon
*Holland, Mr. Lyle Evans, Happy
*Smith, Mr. Dwight Lee, Canyon
*Holman, Mrs. Daniel Gene, Amarillo
*Bellah, Mrs. Renna C., Canyon
*Hornsby, Mr. Randy Ed, Canyon
*Tisdale, Mrs. Linvell G., Amarillo
*Smith, Mr. Joseph Clay, Canyon
*Sublett, Mrs. John W., Hereford
*McQuiston, Mr. George William, Wildorado
*Lewis, Miss Diana Lee, Canyon
*Read, Mrs. Annie S., Happy
*Dawson, Mr. Dan Jerome, Canyon
*Roark, Mrs. W. Lee, Shamrock
*Marshall, Mrs. Douglas, Canyon
*Verkamp, Mr. Robert Louis, Nazareth
*Dement, Mrs. E.T., Canyon
*Thompson, Mrs. Grant E., Amarillo
*Arnold, Mr. Martin Luther, Canyon
*Hodges, Miss Betty Sharon, Canyon

NEW ARRIVALS

*Holman, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gene, Amarillo

Rainbow Girls To Install New Worthy Advisor

Stacie Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, will be installed as Worthy Advisor of Canyon Rainbow Assembly #214 at the Masonic Lodge 909 9th Ave., on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Other officers to be installed are Kellie Wright, Worthy Associate Advisor; Barbara Hester, Charity; Cynthia Boone, Hope; Tammy Trew, Faith; Robin Wright, Chaplain; Toye Ann Stubblefield, Drill Leader; Jeanna Fulton, Love; Kristy Quaman, Religion; Terry Trew, Nature; Sandy Warwick, Immortality; Sherry Hughes, Patriotism; Linda Nash, Service; Lori Slack, Confidential Observer; Cindy Brasher, Outer Observer; Tara Tully, Musician; and Cindy Hair, Choir Director.

Mrs. Naomi Bewley is Mother Advisor, Mary K. Stubblefield, Treasurer, and Brenda Russell, Secretary, are other officers of the Assembly.

Dr. Staton To Speak At One Parent Study

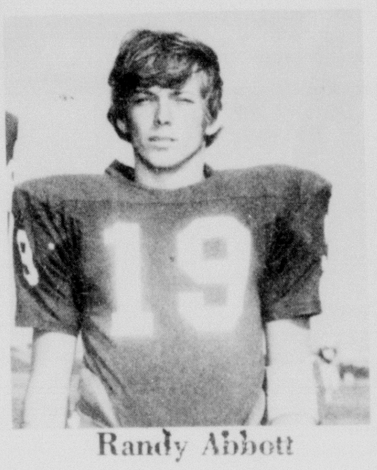
The study group for One Parent Families will hold the second program of the series Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center.

Speaker for the program will be West Texas State Sociology professor, Dr. Ross Staton. Dr. Staton will speak on the "Problems of Children and Youth in the One Parent Family."

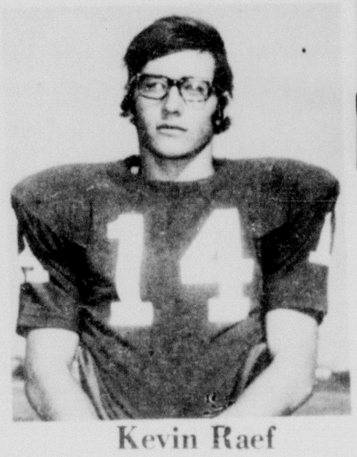
A nursery will be available at the Lutheran Student Center and reservations must be made. Call 655-3540 for reservations.

Stacie Wright

Go Eagles - Beat Hereford



Randy Abbott



Kevin Raef

Ronnie Hicks

Roster

10	Ed Lair	61	Doug Day
11	Steve Mayfield	62	Bo Bridges
12	Garre LaGrone	63	Joe Gillis
14	Kevin Raef	64	David Chapman
16	Larry Pate	65	Terry Slagle
17	Andy Grimes	66	Tom Grimes
19	Randy Abbott	72	Bob Counsellor
20	Kevin McCuistion	73	David Wetzel
21	David Fite	74	John Denton
22	Brad Martin	75	Ron Branum
23	Gary Bednorz	76	Mark Pritchard
29	Rick Lewis	77	Kelly Forehand
32	Adrian Foil	78	Mark Collier
33	Roy Beghtel	80	David Lindley
35	Mark Jackson	82	Dwayne Evans
37	David Madewell	84	David Melton
40	Jimmy Ward	85	Steve McCormick
41	Ronnie Hicks	88	Dennis Collier
55	Wayne Robinson	89	Scott Wilson

Head Coach — Ron Mills
Assistants — V.J. Duncan
Gary Connor
Rick Mantooth
B. B. Kendrick

Game Time: 7:30 Friday

Schedule

CANYON EAGLES

DATE		OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept.	28	Hereford	Canyon	7:30
Oct.	5	Pampa (HC)	Canyon	7:30
Oct.	12	Palo Duro	Palo Duro	7:30
Oct.	19	Levelland*	Levelland	7:30
Oct.	26	Dumas*	Canyon	7:30
Nov.	2	Perryton*	Perryton	7:30
Nov.	9	Muleshoe*	Canyon	7:30

*Denotes Conference Games
All Home Games will be played in Kimbrough Stadium

The Village Inn
Private Room Available
810 23rd St. 655-8897

Sternenberg Lumber
1703 4th Ave. 655-2113

SPL PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN

Palo Duro Car Wash
1201 23rd St. 655-9891
FINA
50¢ With Fillup 8:00 AM Until ?

1300 23rd St.
Your Order Will Be Ready If You Call
655-9901
Dairy Queen®

LaGrone Funeral Chapel
1702 5th Ave. 655-2111
Jerry Odell

Southwestern Public Service Co.
1608 4th Ave. 655-2546

Jim's Gulf Service
Fourth Ave. and 23rd St.

Umbarger Coop
Vince Raemakers
499-2121

B. C. Taylor Service
Hereford Hwy. & 15th St.
655-8873

Jack's Grocery
501 23rd St. 655-7301

Brasher Oil Co.
Hereford Hwy. 655-3366

Hosea Foster Agency
Canyon, Texas 655-2121

West Texas State Bank
Canyon's Home Owned Bank
1700 4th Ave. 655-2176

Carl's Garage
2305 9th Ave. 655-2565

Consumer's Fuel Assn. & Elev.
Canyon 655-2134 - OGG 655-2652
W. 1st. Ave. Canyon, Texas

Crow Grocery
410 23rd St. 655-3551

Warwick
Motor Service & Supply
510 23rd St. 655-3171

Is Your Bike A Friend?
Make Certain By Checking
Your Bicycle For The Following:

? Are the brakes working properly?
? Are all moving parts clean and lubricated?
? Are the axle nut's tight and wheels easy to turn?
? Is the chain clean?
? Are tires properly inflated?
? Is frame straight and true?
? Is the seat adjusted to the right height?
? Are handlebars tight and set at right height?
? Are handlegrips safe?

Attend The Bike Races Saturday

Make your bike your friend.

the Furniture Galleries
407 16th St. Pho. 806-655-2527

Happy News

Happy CowBelles Worked Tri-State Fair Booth

By MARY NEAL HENRY

MIKE FELLERS WON first place in the two-legged animal division of the Baby Animal Show at the Tri-State Fair last week. Mike won the first place on his ducks. He also took game chickens to the fair. Congratulations, Mike! Mike is the son of Gay and Jim Fellers of Happy. Mike enjoys animals and poultry and has great patience with all these things. Mike is fourteen now, but he has been interested in all types of pets since he lived across the street (for so many years) from the Hobart McManigals.

GAY AND JIM Fellers own one of the newer businesses in Happy. They purchased the building at the corner of Northern and Highway 87 and have established the "Happy Sign Company." They do anything and everything and have been pretty busy. They took me on a tour last week. Jim was even making a wrought iron frame for a sign in the back. I've been hoping they'd have a grand opening. Here's wishing them success at any rate. They are fine people.

HAPPY COWBELLES WORKED in the Tri-State Fair Booth sponsored by Texas CowBelles on Wednesday. The theme of the booth was "CowBelles working together to educate the people about beef." There was a different local "manning" the booth each day and three drawings each day for beef. We sold bumper stickers and beef buttons and cookbooks and gave away recipes and all types of literature.

DOROTHY DAVIS, DOROTHY Wilhelm, Carolyn Dietz and myself worked from ten until two on Wednesday. During that time, Willie Butler and I were on KGNC radio at noon publicizing the booth and upcoming state convention in Abilene. Myra Nell Culp, Doris Foster, Eron Jennings, and Bernice Hamblen worked in the booth from two until six and during that time they and Willie Butler and Ellen Avent were on television. Terra Cotta CowBelles took the six to ten shift and gave away a seventeen pound roast beef. It was a good day.

HAPPY COWBELLES ALSO helped Terra Cotta CowBelles with the CowBelle Booth at Swisher County Fair. Happy CowBelles donated four roast beefs there in addition to the ones that Terra Cotta CowBelles gave. Bernice Foster and Doris Foster were working in the booth on Saturday when I went by.

CATHERINE MILLER WON one of the roasts and Nathan Harvey won one of the roast drawings at the Tri-State Fair . . . two Happy people happier than usual.

THREE OF THE people present at the end of the day gave their roast beef for auction for the 4-H Educational Center. These brought $311. Other baked goods donated brought the figure to $1,150 and met the goal that the state set for Swisher County. Several projects had already been held to raise money for the 4-H educational center.

THE 4-H POSTER Contest is in progress. Skip Simons, adult organizational leader for Happy 4-H says that posters must be in the county agent's office by Oct. 4. You are responsible for getting your poster there. The theme is "4-H Gets It All Together." Judging will be Oct. 5. Seniors will go on to district.

SHARLA MILLER RECENTLY won first in Youth Showmanship at Halter in Plainview and second in Amarillo. John Miller won third in Western Pleasure at Plainview and FIRST in Amarillo at the fair. Congratulations!

LARAE SIMS, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sims, won the sweepstakes prize with her cake at the Swisher County Fair. LaRae also won Ball jars and blue ribbons on preserves, canned vegetables and fruits, cakes and cookies.

SHARLA MILLER WAS second high point over all at the Swisher County Fair and won Kerr jars, most entries in baking department, and blue ribbons on a dress, snap beans, tomato juice, peaches, pickled beets, pickles, and jellies.

JEANNE PARKER WAS a Kerr jar winner and won blue ribbons on rocks (in other articles) black-eyed peas, pickles and squash.

LISA PAYNE WON a blue ribbon on her dress. Andrea Payne won a blue ribbon on her decoupage.

NANCY WOODS WON a blue ribbon on a blouse and a pant suit.

JERRY SIMS WON blue ribbons on annual flowers and other articles.

ANGELA PARKER WON a blue ribbon on her picture.

CARLA VENHAUS WON a blue ribbon on pickles.

CYNTHIA WOMACK WON a blue ribbon on a pant dress and Eddie Womack won a blue ribbon in other articles. These are not in Happy 4-H, but they are grandchildren of Mary and Eddie Womack.

VALERIE TIPPS WON sixth with her heavyweight Angus steer. Eddie Joe Pearson won third and J. T. Henry won fourth with their heavyweight Crossbred steers.

MIKE TODD WON third with his sheep in medium wool breeds.

VALERIE AND EDDIE Joe also racked up several points in the horse show.

HAPPY HIGH SCHOOL'S Annual Homecoming is next week, Oct. 5. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the program in the auditorium at two o'clock. Be sure to be recognized in your class and visit with all your "old" classmates. (I speak for myself only.) Be sure and stay for the business meeting.

IT IS IMMEDIATELY after the assembly program. Then there will be supper beginning at 5 o'clock. This will be catered by a Plainview firm for about $2 a plate. The ballgame will follow and more coffee and visiting in the cafeteria after the game.

SATURDAY THE 1953 Class will have their 20 year Class reunion.

THE HAPPY RODEO Association will host their Annual Wesley-Sims Memorial Roping on Oct. 6 and 7. Introduction of calf ropers will begin at twelve noon on Saturday at the Happy Rodeo Arena. Seven former world champions will be among the more than thirty calf ropers that will rope three head each. The purse will total approximately $4,000.

THE STEER ROPING on Sunday will be preceded by a bar-b-que beginning at 12 noon. This will be cooked and served by the Happy Rodeo Association members. At two o'clock forty steer ropers including eight of the world champions will begin roping three head each of fresh steers. Tuffy Thompson will be among these ropers.

AN ADVANCE TICKET of $5 can be purchased from any Rodeo Club Member and entitles you to the Calf Roping on Saturday, the noon bar-b-que on Sunday, the Steer Roping on Sunday afternoon, and a chance to win two free tickets and accomodations at the National Finals in Oklahoma City in December. You must be present to win. These tickets can also be attained by sending a stamped addressed envelope and the money to Box 121, Happy, Texas 79042.

A WESTERN DANCE will be held at the Jaycee Hall on Saturday, Oct. 6. Weldon Reed and "The Solid Country" of Post will furnish the music.

POLLY AND FRANK Walters, Faye and Bob Johnston, Gracie and Frank Tirey, Sweetie and Cone Johnson, and Mildred and Williard Middleton spent the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

MISS BEVERLY DOWD was installed Worthy Advisor of the Happy Rainbow Assembly No. 202 on Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall in Happy. Beverly chose for her theme "Nature," her symbol, a rainbow; her color, Rainbow colors; her flower, all flowers. Her scripture is Psalm 19:1, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Beverly's motto is "It is through the fullness of the earth that we know God." Her song, "How Great Thou Art."

THE EVENING BEGAN with a welcome by Evelyn Dowd, Mother Advisor. The officers entered and retiring Rhonda Fellers added her welcome to that already extended. Alden Mann gave the invocation. Rhonda then introduced the Past Grand Officers who were present, Mrs. Willa Jane McManigal, Past Grand Charity; and Miss Barbara Dowd, Past Grand Representative from Mississippi to Texas, both of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

RHONDA THEN INTRODUCED Mary Neal Henry in the West and thanked her for her help and support. Mary Neal thanked Rhonda for the honor of having dedicated her term to her.

CONNIE HAND PRESENTED Rhonda Fellers a program in which she presented her a yellow rose and reviewed her term. Dana Cheek and Jana Wallace sang "Come Saturday Morning." They were accompanied by Karen Hinton.

MARY ANN SIMS presented Rhonda a past Worthy Advisor's pin.

BECKY STUBBLEFIELD presented Rhonda a gift because she had been Rhonda's "little sister." Evelyn Dowd and Barbara Dowd both added their compliments to Rhonda.

RHONDA RECOGNIZED RUTH Mann and thanked her for all her help and encouragement.

THE OFFICERS RETIRED for installation. The installing officers were Barbara Dowd, Installing Officer; Rhonda Fellers, Installing Marshall; Sheri Henry, Installing Recorder; Mary Ann Sims, Installing Chaplain; and Sandy Railsback, Installing Musician.

OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR the ensuing term were: Worthy Advisor, Beverly Dowd; Worthy Associate Advisor, Connie Hand; Charity, Cathy Parker; Hope, Linda Railsback; Faith, Shawn Walters; Chaplain, Pam Andrews; Drill Leader, Nancy Woods; Love, Nancy White; Religion, Diane Johnson; Nature, Kim McCaslin; Immortality, Rhonda Fellers; Fidelity, Lissa Foster; Patriotism, Becky Stubblefield; Service, Jan Whitlow; Confidential Observer, Debbi Parker; Outer Observer, Lisa Johnson; Musician, Brenda Parker; Choir Director, Christi McCaslin; and Choir, Marcus Vermeire.

BEVERLY DOWD ADDED her welcome to all others and presented and introduced her mother, Evelyn Dowd, in the West. She also introduced her sister, Barbara; and other family members, an aunt, Lucille Rogers, and a cousin, Bobbie Carter. Beverly also recognized the Mother Advisor, Evelyn Dowd, and the Rainbow Dad, Alden Mann, and the Worthy Matron of Eastern Star, Evelyn Shipman.

BEVERLY TOLD ABOUT her term of office. LaNelle Todd sang her song, "How Great Thou Art."

FAYE AND FOSTER Parker were presented in the West and Beverly announced that she was dedicating her term to them. She thanked them for being such lovely people.

RHONDA FELLERS PRESENTED Beverly a program. Foster Parker pronounced the benediction.

REFRESHMENTS OF SHERBET punch and cookies were served by the Eastern Star to about eighty members and guests. The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of assorted flowers in rainbow colors arranged in a basket. Yellow napkins and crystal appointments completed the serving table. Beverly's plaque made by Joyce Railsback was a background of yellow and trimmed in lace. It bore a miniature Rainbow; the word "NATURE" in silver and a flower arrangement of rainbow colors. Ruth Sims was refreshment chairman.

PAULA HEIL, KYLE Todd, and Barry Stevens participated in a lay witness mission in Hurst, Tex., last weekend.

BILL LOONERY, OUR Church of Christ pastor, has resumed his daily talks over KTUE radio station. "Five Minutes with the Happy Preacher" can be heard each morning at 8:25 a.m.

MARY ANN SIMS recently conducted a District FTA meeting in Amarillo at Tascosa High. Others attending from Happy were Brenda Dietz, vice president; Debbie McCarley, financial secretary, Connie Hand, parliamentarian; Greg Looney, historian, and Mrs. Sherry Walker, advisor.

MRS. RICKY LYNN Osborn, nee Debra Penn, was honored with a wedding shower, last Saturday, in the home of Mrs. Johnny Parker. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Johnny Parker; Debra, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. Leon Osborn, Mrs. Bill Penn, and Mrs. Gerrah McDonald. They wore corsages of white carnations and royal blue ribbon, the bride's colors.

BRENDA PENN, SISTER of the bride, registered guests.

THE SERVING TABLE, covered in a white lace cloth, was centered with a candelabra of six slender tapers and royal blue flowers. Fruit punch and cookies were served from crystal appointments. Royal blue napkins were used. Guests were served by Marilyn Venhaus, Kathy Howell, Gracie Herrera, Debra Jackson, Nancy White, and Shirley Penn, also a sister of the bride.

OUT OF TOWN guests included Mrs. Leon Osborn, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Jerry Osborn, sister-in-law, both of Claude, and Mrs. Gerrah McDonald, an aunt of the groom, of Amarillo. More than one hundred twenty guests called during the afternoon.

HOSTESSES FOR THE occasion were Mesdames Johnny Parker, Babe Walberg, Eugene Jackson and Debra, C.D. Taylor, J.S. Mayes, Adrian Bates, Robert Williams, Arch Johnson, Louise Stubblefield, Lupe Garcia, Sr., Charlie Morris, Hobart McManigal, Merl McFarland, Bob Hargrave, Ferne Spear, Bud Cox, Richard Hampton, Forrest Vise, Clayton Devin, Becky Bishop, George Venhaus and Marilyn, Reed McDonald, Carl Schulte and Margie, Joyce Wheat, Morlan McManigal, J.B. Sexton, Lonnie Todd, Noah Barrett, Ruth Sims, George Rahlfs, and Tom Henry.

DEBRA AND RICKY Osborn are at home in the apartment over McFarland Fabrics.

DOUG BELL HAS been carrying the mail on Route One this week while T.J. and Eula are sowing wheat.

DOTTIE FOSTER, BETTY Stockett, Doretta Anderson, Joy Freeman, Kaye Venhaus, Jeanne Johnson attended the Jaycee-Ette "Sit-In-Hen" meeting sponsored by Plainview on Thursday of last week. Plainview Jaycee-Ettes entertained their guests with a salad supper and program on marital relations. The main problem is communication. (Isn't it always — in every situation.)

LETHA PATTERSON RECENTLY sold her farm and has now moved to an apartment in Amarillo on Tulia St. The location is in the southeast part of Amarillo.

MARY JANE MILLER is in Room 560 in St. Anthony's Hospital. She is reported doing well.

KATE VERNON IS in room 220 in St. Anthony's Hospital and is also reported doing well.

EDGAR ROBINSON IS in St. Anthony's . . . admitted on Wednesday of last week. He is still very ill.

MRS. ALLIE MCNEILL is in Northwest Texas hospital in Room 257. The plastic joint had to be put back into place in her hip and a broken hip had to be mended.

MRS. EVELYN "BOB" Davis of Vigo Park is in St. Anthony's after open heart surgery.

JUDY AND DICKIE Clark's boy born Sept. 11 weighed nine pounds eleven and half ounces and was 21 inches long. His name is Brandon Jones Clark. Brandon has three brothers, Travis Jones, Clinton and Justin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reece Clark of Beaver, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altman of Tulia.

HAROLD AND CINDY Starkey named their new boy, Dennis Wade. He was born Sept. 13. Dennis weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and measured 20½ inches long. He has one brother, Jay Derrick. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. French McGavock.

THE CALVIN MIDDLETONS of Del Norte, Colo., and formerly of Happy are the parents of a baby boy, David Roy. David was born Sept. 13 and weighed 4 lbs. 13 ozs.

NELL MARTIN HAS twin grandchildren — a girl, Jacy Danielle, who weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs. and measured 19 inches long and a boy, Jason Carl, who weighed 5 lbs. 9 ozs. and measured 18 inches long. The little boy is 17 minutes older but 1 inch shorter than his sister. They are the twins of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin of Amarillo and have one sister, Danna, six years old. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finley of Amarillo. Glenda is the bookkeeper for Nell Martin Dry Goods in Happy and was recently given a surprise "pink and blue" shower there.

JINA LYNN CRISWELL and her parents, Coach Robert and Sherry Criswell, were guests of honor at a baby shower in the Lonnie Todd home recently. Hostess for the occasion were LaNelle Todd, Jayne Weeks, Lynn Lee, Ann Looney, Jo Hand, Betty Tipps, Camma Lou Tackitt, Jody Lee and Pat Hargrave. Shower guests were the football team and cheerleaders and their mothers.

"DANNY" THE FOUR month old boy that was being fostered by the Jim Fellers was adopted last Thursday by an Amarillo couple.

LUTHER AIKENS IS still at home at this writing, but not doing well. Remember that family in your prayers.

See ya,
Mary Neal

Umbarger News

Council Invites Parish For Bingo

By REBA RAEF

ST. MARY'S PARISH Council extends to all families in the parish an invitation to a covered dish supper and Bingo party next Sunday evening at six o'clock p.m., in the parish hall. The Council takes this means to thank all the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teachers, helpers, workers, organists, music directors, lectors and lay ministers, for the good job they are doing in the parish. Each family is asked to bring enough supper for its own family, and if you would like to play cards or dominoes, please bring them, also. We hope to see all families there.

LAST SUNDAY EVENING, the Knights of Columbus sponsored a family games night, in the parish hall. At the close of the games, refreshments were served to the large crowd by the committee in charge.

MRS. ED. J. EVERS has another great-grandson. He arrived Sept. 18, in Muenster, Tex. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman. The paternal grandparents are the Charley Hellman's and the Earl Fishers are the maternal grandparents. Congratulations to the parents, grandparents and great grandma Evers.

DEBBIE RAMAEKERS, WHO is a member of the West Texas State University Band, went with the band to Denton to see the Buffs play North Texas State. Debbie returned home Sunday.

BELATED "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" wishes to Alpha Washington, who celebrated her birthday Sept. 17. May you have many more, Alpha.

THE UMBARGER 4-H Club met Monday, Sept. 17, in the Columbus Club Hall. A demonstration on Rifle Safety was given by Allen Suthers. President Donna Hartman announced that new officers will be elected at the next meeting to be held Oct. 15. She also welcomed as new members Dianne, Ronnie, Kathy, Danny, Roxanne and Kenneth Adams; Steve and Janie Riley and Steve and Jimmy Friemel. Mrs. David Riley was welcomed as a guest. Refreshments were served by Mesdames John Beckman and Leonard Batenhorst.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. Aline Lindemann, who has a new little granddaughter, Amy Louise. She is the daughter of Carroll and Dianne Lindemann, who live in Amarillo. She joins an older brother. Amy Louise was Baptized last Sunday and Snookey and Odessa Lindemann are her God-parents.

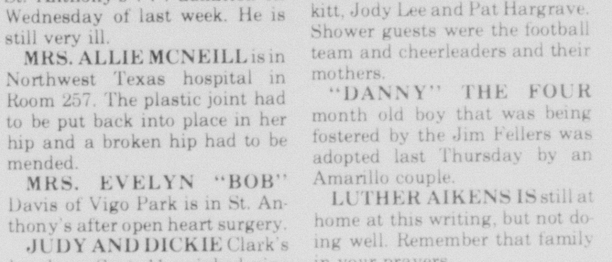
PAT AND JANICE Mulloy and family, from Dallas, visited her parents, the Bill Gerbers and other members of the family over last weekend. They were joined in the Bill Gerber home Saturday evening by Romilda and Jerome Friemel and family from Hereford; Billy and Suzanne Gerber and family, from Dumas and Glenn and Vicki Gerber and family, from Amarillo. On Sunday morning, the Bill Gerbers and Linda and the Mulloy's went to Dalhart for the Baptism of Sherri Lyn Wieck. The Mulloy's are the God-parents. Also attending the Baptism were Mrs. Ed Wieck, Marianne and Debbie. Before returning home, the Mulloy's visited the Tommy Gerber family, in Dalhart.

I'LL LET YOU know next week how much kraut we will have made by then.

IF YOU HAVE news, don't forget to let me know.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Sale!
Indian Jewelry - Glass - Ass't Gifts - reduced at
Blue Daisy
On The Square - Canyon

The ADVENTURE of 'Lost Horizon' is as breathless as it is spectacular!
Columbia Pictures presents

ROSS HUNTER'S Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
Screenplay by LARRY KRAMER / Produced by ROSS HUNTER / Directed by CHARLES JARROTT G
OLYMPIC THUR THRU SUN
ONE SHOW ONLY 7:30
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ATTACHE CASES
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AMARILLO CANNING CO.
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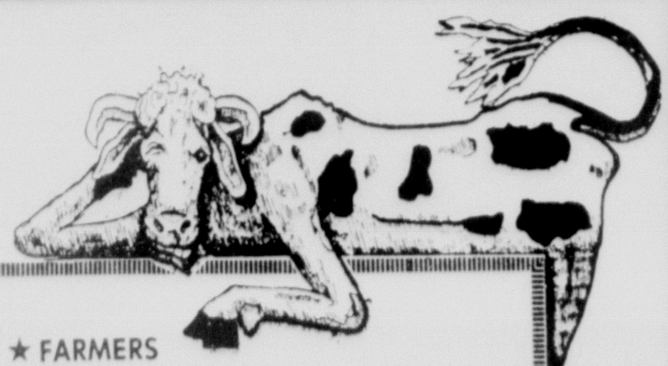
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★ RANCHERS
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Pick up Your Yarn From Dan's — Knit one, Race one — Be Sure To Look Over The Beautiful Clans Man Yarn This is a Two Ply Machine Washable Yarn and only 79c a Skein.
Complete Needle Point Pictures $7.50 ea. Reg. $9.00
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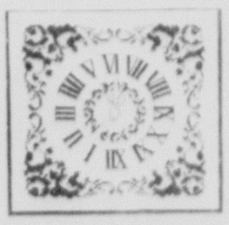
Florals 8x10" 4325

$35.95 complete Needle Point
Dan's Fifth Avenue
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Mrs. Royal Brantley,
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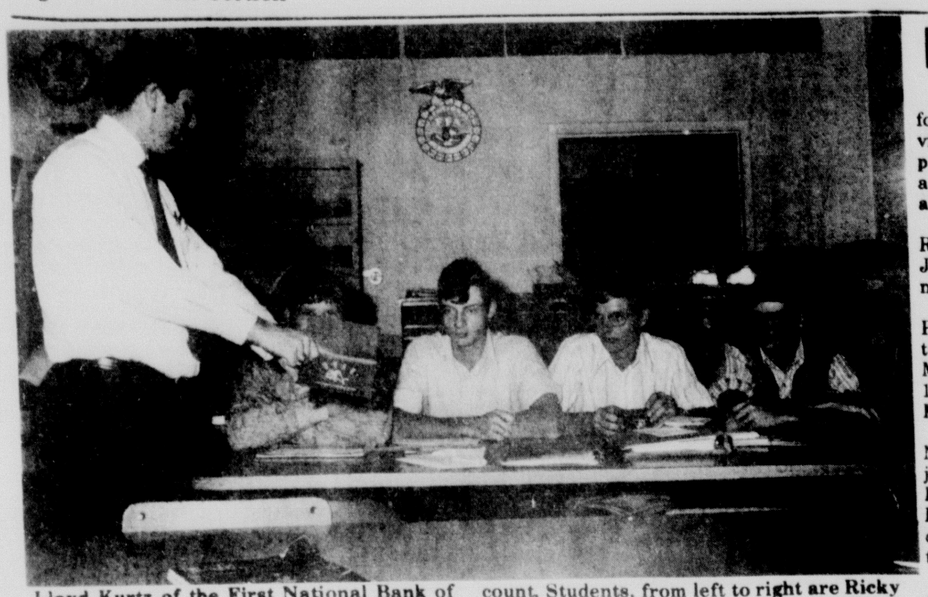
de'ons
South of Palo Duro Shopping Center



Lloyd Kurtz of the First National Bank of Canyon shows members of Ron Davis' Agriculture Co-op Class at CHS, the finer points of having a personal checking account. Students, from left to right are Ricky Dugan, Don Crow, Eddie Wilson, and Robert LeGrand.

Frosh Footballers In Contest Today Against UTEP JV

West Texas State's Freshman football team seeks its second victory of the season with a 7:30 p.m. contest today in Midland against the University of Texas at El Paso Junior Varsity.

The Baby Buffaloes of coach Ronnie Mankin defeated Cisco Junior College, 16-0, Saturday night in Cisco.

University of Texas at El Paso's JV team has fallen in its two games, losing 35-6 to the New Mexico State Junior Varsity, and 14-0 to the University of New Mexico Junior Varsity.

"From what we have learned, New Mexico had a stronger junior varsity team than the New Mexico State JV team, so Texas-El Paso must have made a great deal of improvement between the two games," said Mankin.

San Antonio's Joe Flores, 6-0 and 185, will probably start at quarterback for Texas-El Paso. He will be joined in the backfield by David England of Dallas, Dennis Smith of Odessa High and George Henderson of San Antonio.

Most of Flores' passes will be aimed at Jerry Knoepfel, 6-1, 185-pounder from Big Spring. He has four receptions for 119 yards and one touchdown.

A foot injury to Buffalo starting tailback Donald Jackson will probably cause Mankin to make a position switch. John Paul Lee of San Angelo, who played tailback along with Jackson against Cisco, has been moved to the varsity this week in order to give depth at the tailback and wingback positions.

Mankin will probably move little Bryan Carr, who quarterbacked the Baby Buff victory against Cisco, to tailback. Mike McVay of Beaver, Okla., will move into the starting quarterback position.

Larry Johnson of Childress will start at wingback. Hereford's Danny Harris and Jeff Nunn of Tucumcari, N.M., will alternate at fullback.

Willard Jones of Lawton, Okla., will probably open at split end, but will share duties with Clifford Mann of Fort Worth. Amarillo High's Keith Oxley will start at tight end.

The tackles on offense will probably be Cliff Laws of Tahoka and Tulia's Tony Edwards. Two-way starters Greg Whitstone of Lawton and Hereford's Winston Short will be at the guard positions.

News Brief

The Tierra Blanca Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the First National Bank to hear Dr. E.B. Posey speak on school law, students rights and responsibilities and school policies.

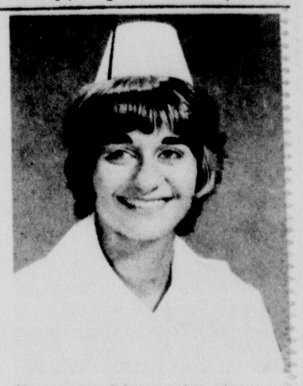
$1000 Grant Given WTSU For Stipends

A $1,000 grant has been received by the West Texas State University Department of Computer Information Systems from the Amoco Foundation, Inc.

It was the third such gift in as many years by the Standard Oil of Indiana subsidiary, said Dr. Philip J. Gensler, department head.

He said one-half of the amount will go into a scholarship fund to be administered through the WTSU Computer Science Association, a student organization.

The foundation's grant was made through J.M. Allen, manager of employee relations in Tulsa, Okla. Gensler said the company employs several WTSU graduates there.



Rosanne Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Olson of Canyon has completed the first year of nursing education at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing. Upon completion of the final phase of her coursework, she will be eligible to take the state board of nursing examination to become a registered nurse. She is to graduate in May 1975.

Ag Co-Op Class Learning About Checking Acct.

The Agriculture Co-op Class at Canyon High School, with Ron Davis as teacher, is attempting to teach students of the program how to use, and the benefits of a personal checking account.

Under the Agriculture Co-op program, the students attend classes half a day and work in an agriculture related job the other half day.

Davis felt this way about offering the check information: "We felt that they should learn to handle and manage money, because of the money they make on the job. We hope that they will want to open a checking account. This way they have a record of where their money went and maybe then can save some."

The course is offered to junior and senior students only and this fall is the first time the course has been available for fall semesters.

The First National Bank of Canyon furnished the class checks, ledgers and makes up statements for them. They use factual amounts to use in the check writing and "pay" them to utility companies and retail merchants. All processes used in the course are strictly a learning experience.

Wednesday the class finished check writing and deposits, today they will tour the First National Bank, and Friday they will balance statements.

Distance Team In LCC Meet

Coach Bob Kitchens' West Texas State University cross country team will make its second effort of the season this afternoon in Lubbock at the Lubbock Christian College Invitational.

The Buffaloes opened last week in Plainview at the Wayland Baptist College Invitational and Kitchens was more than disappointed. Of the five Buffalo runners entered, only three finished the race over the four-mile course and as a result, the Buffs didn't place in the team standings.

The Buffalo coach wasn't pleased with the fact that three of his entries failed to complete the race. Hereford freshman Jim Henson was injured and dropped out after three miles. Freshmen Jay Jones of Floydada and Steve Williams of Canyon also dropped out of the race.

The three Buffaloes who finished the event pleased their coach. Sophomore Larry Lane placed sixth, while Dell City sophomore Lindsey Snodgrass was tenth and freshman Kanla of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada, was fifteenth.

At Lubbock, the Buffaloes will race most of the teams that were entered at the Wayland meet. Texas Tech, winner of the Wayland event, Wayland, Abilene Christian and West Texas will join host LCC as entries.

Kiwanis Installation Scheduled For Today

Installation of new officers will highlight a meeting of the Canyon Kiwanis Club slated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Canyon Community Center.

New officers to be installed include David West, president; Dr. Vaughn Nelson, vice president; George Ritter, secretary; Dale Hall, treasurer, and Phillip Langen, past-president.

Installation will be conducted by Danny Lewis of Dimmitt, lieutenant governor of Division 33 of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International.

Attendance awards will be presented to 16 Kiwanis members with perfect attendance records. Among these, Dr. Burwell Southern will be acknowledged for a 20-year record of perfect attendance. Receiving awards for 15-years of perfect attendance will be Durwood and Hatcher Brown.

Entertainment will be provided by A New Day, West Texas State University pop-rock ensemble under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities at WTSU.

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Hi C Orange Grape & Apple Drink 46 fl. oz. 29¢

Lucite 50 Latex House Paint $6.57

Zerex anti-freeze & summer coolant $1.79

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